

Special Education Plan Reportedly Mismanaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's multi-billion-dollar answer to the educational needs of America's disadvantaged children is at a critical crossroads, its future clouded by evidence of blundering management and misuse of funds.

Title I, the heart of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, established a national goal of equalizing educational opportunities for all children by compensating for the disadvantages suffered by those who grow up in impoverished communities.

Large Appropriations
To this end, more than \$4 billion has been appropriated over the past four years, including \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1969.

Yet Title I has not worked out, so far, as its sponsors intended.

According to audit reports, money has been spent in the wrong places and in many instances has not reached the impoverished children who need it most.

Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. recently appointed a special task force to take a hard look at the program.

Study Group Formed

Allen formed the study group after government auditors said they had come across cases like these:

—\$16,000 in Title I funds went for a sewage disposal plant in Attala County, Miss.

—In three Georgia school districts — Gwinnett, Bibb and Muscogee counties — \$870,000 was used to set up curriculum centers and a reading clinic to serve all schools, regardless of whether they were Title I targets.

—Detroit overcharged Title I by \$1.3 million in one year for overhead costs which would have been incurred even if the district had not been participating in the program.

—In Fresno County, Calif., several school districts used \$980,000 in Title I funds to construct, equip and operate a countrywide instructional television station designed for all children, including those not under the Title I program.

—In Milwaukee, Wis., \$21,000 went for salaries of non-Title I school personnel. And in New Jersey, \$44,000 was used to pay employees who devoted less than full time to Title I activities.

—Title I money paid part of the rent on a building housing administrative offices of a school district in Cairo, Ill.

Funds Misused

In a survey based in part on government audits, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said last month that millions of Title I dollars had been misused for general aid to schools rather than as aid to individual disadvantaged children.

Title I funds went for construction of new buildings and equipment—including lawnmowers and janitorial supplies, the funds' study said, and had been used to construct facilities such as swimming pools in deliberate attempts to sustain segregation.

Officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare acknowledge that Title I funds have been mismanaged in many areas, but say they have tightened procedures to improve management and control.

Cosmos Returns

BOCHUM, Germany (AP) — An unmanned Soviet Cosmos satellite, No. 313, made a soft landing in the Soviet Union today after 12 days in orbit, the Bochum Space Observatory reported.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness with chance of snow flurries which should end tonight, high in the upper 30s. Low tonight near 15. Increasing cloudiness and near much temperature change Tuesday, chance of snow in afternoon or evening, high around 30. Wednesday's outlook: cloudy and turning colder with chance of snow flurries. Sun sets today at 5:04 p.m. and rises Tuesday at 6:23 a.m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula—Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional snow flurries, mainly near Lake Superior. Chance of brief snow flurries elsewhere. No important temperature changes with highs ranging from 25 to 35 and lows between 15 and 20 tonight. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold Tuesday with chance of snow by late afternoon or evening, highs near 30.



ARTHUR KUHL, a farmer from the Chelsea area, a community about 15 miles from Ann Arbor, looks over the remains of a 12,000-year-old mastodon found on his property. Beside him is an upper hip bone weighing some 30 pounds and having a length of three feet and a bone of the lower jaw weighing 50 pounds and having a length of three feet and a width of 16 inches. A rib bone and some vertebrae were also discovered. The bones are now being examined at the University of Michigan Museum of Paleontology. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Prepared To Update Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce a third round of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam when he speaks to the nation tonight in an updated report on his efforts to end the war.

The White House said the brief speech, to be carried live by network television and radio at 6 p.m. EST, will be an extension of the President's Nov. 3 nationwide address in which he outlined his plans for bringing the fighting to a close.

Nixon had said during his last news conference a week ago today he would announce another American troop pullout from the war zone by Christmas.

Nixon made no estimate then of the number of U.S. troops to come out of Vietnam and the White House in announcing this latest speech did not mention any figures, but widespread speculation has placed the total at 30,000 to 40,000.

So far, the administration has pulled out about 63,000 troops from the war zone, which means some 40,000 more must be withdrawn if Nixon is to meet the 100,000-man reduction goal he has set for this year.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also declined Sunday to disclose how many troops might come out in the next round of withdrawals, but he said the situation is encouraging regarding South Vietnam's ability to take over more of the fighting.

Laird acknowledged little if

Saigon Claims Higher Control Of Population

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government today claimed control over 92.5 per cent of South Vietnam's population. It was the highest percentage in the history of the Vietnam war but only one half of one per cent more than the claim last month.

The monthly report of the government's pacification program said that on Nov. 30 16.1 million of the estimated 17.5 million population were living under government control, 492,000 (or 2.8 per cent) were under Viet Cong control and 822,000 (4.7 per cent) were in contested areas, those where neither the government nor the Viet Cong is considered to have decisive control.

At the start of the year, the government claimed control over 13.8 million of the population, then estimated at 17 million. The extent of government control has expanded steadily since that time, according to the government figures.

On the battlefields, South Vietnamese troops reported killing 40 enemy soldiers with the help of artillery and bombers in a day of scattered fighting Sunday in the 11 Minh Forest in the Southern Mekong Delta. No South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

Other allied forces reported killing 216 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in 17 other fights during the past 24 hours, most of them in the Mekong Delta and the provinces around Saigon. The U.S. Command said three Americans were killed and 17 wounded. Field reports put South Vietnamese losses at 17 killed and 46 wounded.

Today's Market Climbs Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks opened higher in moderately active trading today, with advancing issues leading declines by 180 issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 10:30 a.m. gained 1.32 to 788.61.

The market turned in its only solid gain of the week Friday as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 788.61, up 3.16. Analysts termed Friday's spurt a technical rally, with one broker adding, "I guess you're entitled to go up a little after going down 70 or 80 points."

207,000-Ton Ship Sinks

ROTTERDAM (AP) — The 207,000-ton Dutch supertanker Marposa became the biggest ship ever sunk when she went down early today off the West African coast.

The Marposa, owned by Royal Dutch Shell, was rapped by an explosion and fire last Friday. The crewmen put out the blaze, but water poured into the engine room and the tanker began to sink stern first. Ocean tugs tried to save her, but the ship sank 50 miles northwest of Dakar.

Two crewmen were injured in the explosion and two were reported missing. The survivors were taken aboard the British tanker Sarmis Saturday. It was not known what caused the explosion.

The ship sank while en route

to the Persian Gulf after delivering her first cargo of crude oil in Rotterdam. The Marposa was built in Japan and delivered to Shell on Sept. 30. Because her cargo tanks were empty, the sinking did not raise a pollution problem.

Although the \$13 million Marposa was the biggest ship ever sunk, her sinking was not the most costly in maritime history. The loss in the wreck of the 118,285-ton tanker Torrey Canyon, off southwest England in March 1968, totaled more than \$25 million. This included \$10 million for the ship and her cargo of 120,000 tons of crude oil and \$7.2 million which the owners paid Britain and France for pollution damages.

Only 'Santa' Knows

Governor Pinning Hopes On Pre-Christmas Gift

LANSING (AP) — It is the night before Christmas in the state Capitol this week and it will be a long one.

The clatter of controversies—parochial, increasing the state income tax or eliminating the property tax credit, how much to raise the state cigarette tax and what to do about seeing if Johnny really can read—all pose headaches for Gov. William G. Milliken's sugar plum visions of education reform.

Milliken Hoped

"I think we're gonna make it," a hopeful Milliken said Friday, but only Santa knows at this point how much of his package will be delivered back to the governor when the Legislature adjourns Friday. Practical politics has tied up the most far-reaching pieces of the package so tightly that it would take a stack of New Year's resolutions and most of January to round up the votes for them. The House was to con-

vene today at 3 p.m. for expected caucuses to thrash out again the hottest issue of the session: Chapter 2 of the School Aid Bill that directs the state to spend \$25 million for lay teacher salaries in parochial and other private schools.

The Senate planned an evening session at 8 o'clock and GOP Majority Leader Emil Lockwood said new bills could be offered for consideration tonight by the Appropriations Committee. The Senate, he said, also will reconsider last week's defeat of five education bills that included three of Milliken's own.

Parochial Problem
The parochial issue embraces the unsettled constitutionality of the program, despite the precedent of a recent okay by a federal district court in Pennsylvania. Far-reaching financial implications for schools and the state budget also are up for discussion.

All of that will be raised when the House takes up a slightly more than \$1 billion appropriation bill passed earlier by the Senate. Proposed House amendments soared some \$58 million more, but were being scrutinized early today by the chamber's Appropriations Committee. All told, the amendments and the Senate bill amount to some \$205 million more than the current school aid budget.

Debate Possible

Democratic House Speaker William A. Ryan of Detroit said the bill might have its first debate tonight, then come to a final vote Tuesday or Wednesday. Ryan, who championed the cause of parochial, says it will pass this time despite defeat last May by six votes.

The Senate could revive Milliken's plan to reorganize some 60 intermediate school districts into 10 or more regions. He ar-

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Congress Foresees Tax Reform Accord

Gore Predicts Alternative To Present Format

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major moves to resolve the House-Senate conflicts over massive tax reform legislation confronted Congress today as efforts began to reach a compromise before Christmas.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Sunday the Treasury Department had prepared an alternative plan for increasing the personal income tax exemption and would offer it to the conference committee on tax reform.

Separate Bill Set

The House scheduled a vote on a separate bill increasing Social Security benefits by 15 per cent. The Senate lacked on these benefits in a rider to its tax reform bill but went further, boosting the minimum monthly payment from \$55 to \$100.

The center of action this week is the conference committee, where moves are expected to scale down the new Social Security benefits and tax slashes the Senate added during floor debate.

One of the biggest issues of about 100 substantial differences will be whether to grant tax relief to the nation's 70 million taxpayers through a cut in rates, as voted by the House, or by an increase in the exemption from \$800 to \$900, as voted by the Senate.

Vets Hated

Many leaders expect the conference will hammer out a combination of increased personal exemptions and tax rate reductions to begin after 1970.

President Nixon promised to veto the measure if it contains the costly Social Security and tax exemption provisions written in the Senate.

Gore, a conference committee member who led the Senate fight to increase the income tax exemption, said he had learned the Treasury would offer its plan on behalf of the Nixon administration.

Lawmakers were uncertain whether Nixon objected to the increase in the exemption or the fact that Gore's amendment would make it effective next year and in 1971, thus putting an almost immediate strain on the Treasury.

Foundation Tax Cited

The conference also had scheduled the issue of taxing private foundations for consideration. The House voted a 7 1/2 per cent tax on the income of such foundations but the Senate came up with a lower levy on the assets of the foundations as a fee to pay the cost of administering regulations or foundation activities.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the conference committee, said it will push hard for final disposition of the bill before the hoped-for pre-Christmas adjournment. Mills added, however, he could not guarantee success.



CARMINE G. DESAPIO, 61, once a major power in Democratic party politics, leaves Federal Building in New York after a federal grand jury convicted him of bribe conspiracy. He was released on his own recognizance. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Long Says Tax Bill 'Irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russell B. Long, shepherd of the far-reaching Senate tax reform bill in the search for a compromise with the House, says the measure he represents is a fiscally irresponsible thing if it is passed "I'd veto the bill myself."

For the 51-year-old Louisiana Democrat who heads the seven man Senate delegation in the House-Senate conference committee, this is not such a contradictory position as it may seem.

Long is a master politician,

by the accounts of both friends and critics, with a way of getting things done. And from the start he has publicly stated he wants a much less expensive tax reform law.

And there is nothing routine about Russell B. Long's methods. At one time or another, he has been called ruthless, charming, voluble, good natured, case-hardened, sincere, eratic, a populist, a liberal, a conservative, a reformer, a protector of vested interests and an "obvious legislative artist."

And at one time or another he has been all of these things.

He is a man who says he still idolizes his father, Huey Long—the Louisiana Kingfish, one of the most flamboyant politicians America has ever seen.

Yet in order to obtain support in a tight race for a Senate leadership spot, Russell the son traded off the historic desk Huey the father used when he sat in the chamber.

Long is also known for his ability to make lasting and useful friendships in all quarters of the Senate.

An exhausting 13-day Senate tax debate earned him new praise from many of his Senate colleagues—even those who disagree with his handling of the tax bill as floor manager.

But the debate has also handed him a final bill so loaded with costly floor amendments that President Nixon says he cannot sign it.

Long has predicted conference will strip most of the expensive ornaments from a bill some senators call a legislative Christmas tree.

Sextuplets Born To English Mom

LONDON (AP) — The five surviving babies from the second set of sextuplets recorded in Britain have "a better than 50 per cent chance of survival," one of their doctors said today.

Rosemary, 26-year-old wife of a computer engineer, was delivered by Caesarean section of five girls and a boy early today, but one of the girls was stillborn.

Mrs. Lett, had been treated with a fertility drug.

They're lovely, really lovely, every one of them," said Mrs. Lett's husband, John, 26, as he looked at the five babies in their incubators. "I can't believe it's all over."

The couple was married in 1964.

7 Killed, 34 Hurt
In Bus Accident

GAP, Pa. (AP) — A bus carrying 40 Eastern Star lodge members and guests with Christmas gifts for residents of a home for the aged skidded on a snowy highway Sunday, hit a power pole and toppled on its side in a field, killing seven and injuring 34.

Moratorium Plans Fizzle; Few Problems

By The Associated Press
Most December antiwar Moratorium activities around the country have ended quietly. Many of them featured fasts or vigils.

But scuffling broke out in Oceanside, Calif., following a two-mile peace march by 3,000 persons, including a contingent of antiwar Marines estimated by march officials to number 750. The marchers chanted, "One, two, three, four—We won't fight your fascist war."

About 20 persons fought briefly during the confrontation between the peace marchers and about 200 off-duty Marines who came to heckle them.

The pro and antiwar Marines, all from the neighboring giant Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, were readily identifiable by their characteristic short haircuts. The two groups exchanged insults during the protest.

In Tucson, Ariz., University of Arizona students distributed antiwar literature at local churches and synagogues. Bill White, student body vice president, said some students would fast from next Saturday through Dec. 24.

In San Francisco, antiwar Vietnam veterans spoke at various churches.

At Cambridge, Mass., about 2,300 Harvard and Radcliffe students ended a 30-hour fast for peace. They said they will donate the 60-cent refunds for each meal missed to a Quaker group to aid refugees in Vietnam.

In Washington, small antiwar gatherings replaced the mammoth rally that attracted an estimated 250,000 antiwar demonstrators Nov. 15.

In New York City, 40 Vietnam veterans read the names of American servicemen killed in Vietnam, as part of a Riverside Church daily recitation of war dead. The reading has gone on for 337 hours thus far.

In Cheektowaga, N.Y., 150 persons picketed for 1 1/2 hours outside the locked gates of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory to criticize its work in defense research.

In Rochester, N.Y., a candlelight march through the downtown streets was attended by 2,000 persons.

Nixon Ponders Morton's Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans laying the groundwork for the 1970 election plan to feature President Nixon as their top campaigner, congressional Democrats as their No. 1 political targets and control of the Senate and Southern governorships as major goals.

But the leadership of the GOP drive was thrown in doubt by Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton's announcement he will confer with Nixon Tuesday on whether to continue as chairman of the Republican National Committee or step down to run for the Senate in Maryland.

Although Morton indicated he felt a Senate race fell within the commitment he made to Nixon and the GOP upon assuming the chairmanship last April, many GOP Republicans thought he would continue in the party post unless he came under strong pressure from the President to run.

Lack of a suitable successor for Morton in the party post is considered a prime problem.

Morton's statement came at the end of a three-day conference of the Republican Governors Association at Hot Springs, Ark., at which GOP strategy and campaign plans emerged.

Jim Altkorn, the deputy national chairman, said in an interview he expects Nixon to play a major role in the GOP drive to capture Congress and retain its 32-18 majority of governorships.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on an executive's desk: "My decision is maybe—and that's final!"

Richard Thomas Dies On Sunday

Richard Thomas, 74, formerly of Garden, died Sunday afternoon at the Morgan Heights Sanitarium in Negaunee.

He formerly lived in Wells from 1952 to 1962, where he owned the Buck Inn. Prior to 1952 he resided in Detroit, where he was the president of the Detroit Checker Cab Co. He was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and belonged to the Masonic Temple of Detroit.

He is survived by three sons, James of Chicago, Thomas of Minneapolis, Minn., and Michael of Escanaba; two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Joan) Gibbons of Detroit and Mrs. Ray (Hope) Johns, also of Detroit and nine grandchildren.

His wife, the former Catherine Thomas, died on Oct. 17, 1964.

Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Further funeral arrangements will be made later.

Mrs. G. Moran Dies Thursday In California

Mrs. Gertrude Moran, the former Gertrude Symons of Escanaba, died on Thursday in California. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. Homan.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ben Helmer officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

State Draft Officials Explain Lottery Plans

The Michigan Selective Service System office in Lansing has issued a nine-point "fact sheet" explaining details of the new lottery draft program.

The nine points follow:
1. The Random Selection System starting in January, 1970, establishes a new method for the selection of Class I-A and Class I-A-O registrants for induction into the armed forces in the order of their Random Sequence Numbers. It replaces the former system of selection of the oldest available registrant under age 26. It limits to one year the period of prime vulnerability to induction.
2. The Random Selection System does not change existing registration and classification requirements. Qualified registrants may continue to be

deferred by Local Boards. They will be subject to random selection by sequence number in the year in which they are classified available for service.

3. The 1970 First Priority Selection Group includes registrants born between January 1, 1944, and December 31, 1969. When these registrants are classified I-A or I-A-O, they will be selected for induction in the sequence of their Random Sequence Numbers as determined by the 1969 lottery.

4. A registrant who is not selected during the calendar year in which he is available for service in Class I-A or Class I-A-O will then be placed in a lower priority category. He will not normally be vulnerable for induction unless the First Priority Selection Group for that year is exhausted.

5. The Random Sequence Number established for any registrant shall apply to him so long as he remains subject to induction by random selection. The Random Sequence Number

determines the order of selection among available registrants in each Local Board. These numbers will vary from board to board as each board fills its assigned calls for induction each month.

6. Registrants born in 1951 (age 19 in 1970) will be assigned Random Sequence Numbers based on a new drawing to be held in the fall of 1970. They, along with all other registrants 19 to 26 who are reclassified into Class I-A or Class I-A-O during 1971, will constitute the First Priority Selection Group for 1971.

7. Class I-O registrants (Conscientious Objectors) will be assigned to civilian work projects at the time they would have been called for induction in the order of their Random Sequence Numbers.

8. Registrants 17 to 26 may volunteer at any time through their Local Board for two years of active duty. Registrants may enlist in Reserve or National Guard units any time before the induction order is issued. Enlistments for active duty may be accomplished at any time up to the day of induction.

9. Registrants previously ordered for induction and postponed or transferred under the old system will be inducted when the postponement ends or the transfer for induction is completed.

Snowmobile And Auto Collide; Driver Injured

George Rodgers, 34, of 306 N. 19th St., suffered a cut left leg when the snowmobile he was operating was involved in a collision with an automobile in Escanaba Sunday night.

City police issued traffic court summons to Rodgers for driving a snowmobile in a city street and failing to report a personal injury accident.

The accident came to the attention of police when the patrol found a snowmobile in the 1800 block, 1st Ave. N., at 1:01 a.m. It had been abandoned after the accident.

Escanaba Police Chief Richard Frederick today said snowmobile drivers are cautioned about deep holes near the new college campus site in that portion of the Industrial Park. They are asked to stay away from that area because of the danger.

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SAM Unit Gets U.P. Support

GWINN—Approximately 400 SAM (Silent American Majority) membership buttons have been sold and inquiries regarding formation of similar units have been received from other Upper Peninsula communities. Joseph O. Racine, chairman of the Gwin SAM chapter, said letters from Hancock, Iron Mountain, Munising and Menominee have sought information in proceeding with organization of SAM units.

In addition, letters have been sent to all Veterans of Foreign Wars posts throughout Michigan explaining the program. The VFW post sponsored organization of the Gwin chapter after President Nixon's appeal for Americans to speak out on the Vietnam war.

Forms pledging support for American conduct of the war, signed by 436 persons, already have been forwarded to the president.

Mrs. Arrowood Taken By Death

Mrs. Signe Arrowood, 87, of 616 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, died at 4:40 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for one month.

She was born Feb. 6, 1882 in Sweden and was a former Manitowish resident. Her husband, James, died Nov. 5, 1940. Mrs. Arrowood was a member of the First Baptist Church of Manitowish.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Milton (Mary) Hendrickson of Gladstone and Mrs. Roland (Mabel) Taylor of Arcadia, Calif.; two sons, James H. Arrowood of San Gabriel, Calif. and the Rev. Virgil N. of Hibbing, Minn.; nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Another son, Frank, died in 1956.

The body has been removed to the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home and funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Tate Slaying Victims Not Known: Susan

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Tate died, the coroner has said.

During recent grand jury hearings Miss Atkins said through her lawyer that the hypnotic power of Charles M. Manson persuaded her to join his wandering, hippie-style group. Manson, 36, also has been indicted on murder charges.

Miss Atkins' attorney, Richard Caballero could not be reached for comment on her story. However he said earlier she was under Manson's "hypnotic spell" and "had nothing to do with the murders."

In her story Miss Atkins says: "This whole world and everything and everything in it has been God's game, and that game is about to come to an end."

"Judgment Day for every human being on the earth is coming."

After the killings, the group drove on a mountainous road and heaved their weapons and the black clothes they had worn into a ravine, Miss Atkins says.

On Sunday, police temporarily took Miss Atkins from jail. Later, detectives and 90 Boy Scouts combed rugged hillsides a few miles from the Tate house.

Officers wouldn't say what they were looking for, what they found, or whether Miss Atkins helped in the search. But newsmen at the scene said searchers recovered a pistol, a locked box and a hypodermic syringe.

Enlargement Of UN Headquarters Apparently Set

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Assembly's Budgetary Committee was expected to approve a resolution today authorizing an \$80 million enlargement of U.N. headquarters so it can accommodate all employees working in New York.

The resolution also asked Secretary-General U Thant to look for potential locations for U.N. units other than New York and Geneva.

It urged the United States to examine "those conditions which adversely affect the development and staff of the United Nations in New York and to consider taking all necessary measures to alleviate the effect of such conditions."

Arab, African and Communist delegates had complained of high prices, housing problems, air pollution, crime, pornography and Zionist demonstrations in New York. They urged that the world organization decentralize.

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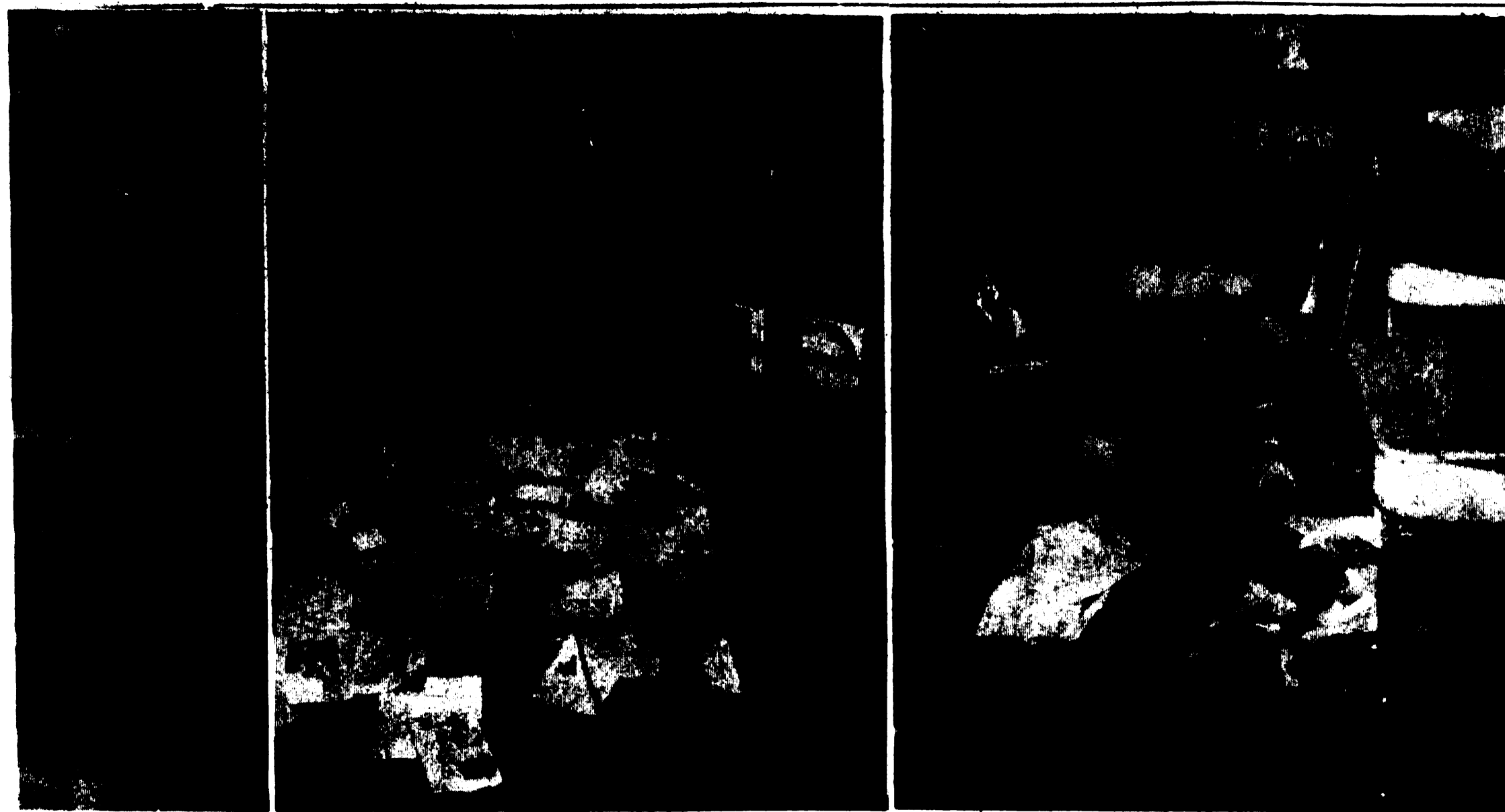
**THE BEST HOUSE
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Shown 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

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IN LONDON**

Shown 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

MICHIGAN



VANDALISM IS HAPPENING here there and everywhere, with schools one of the major targets for malicious damage. At the Webster Elementary School in Escanaba sometime Friday night or early Saturday the building was entered by forcing open the door (left) on the north side. Once inside, the vandals began wrecking the interior — throwing magazines (center) and books from racks, visiting almost every

room in the building to cause some damage. In one of the classrooms (right) books and papers were scattered, a gallon container of glue was poured over the teacher's desk, and walls were written on and otherwise defaced. An aquarium in one room had paint poured in the water, killing the fish. City police said the damage appeared to have been the work of juveniles. Officers are continuing the investigation. (Daily Press Photo)

Aid Requested For Port Study

SAULT STE. MARIE — Application for a \$50,000 grant to promote a feasibility study for an international port here has been filed with the economic development administration.

Wilson Cronenwett, state department of commerce representative, said his department, the upper Great Lakes commission, which he also represents, and the Tri-County Economic Development department are working out details for the application.

City councils of both the American and Canadian twin cities have approved the feasibility study for the port which, they claim, would help improve the economic climate of the two communities.

Cronenwett said work under the requested grant would be done by a Michigan university with other Michigan and Canadian universities participating.

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Ishpeming Crash Kills Two People

By The Associated Press
A New Boston man and his 7-year-old son, killed in a car-train collision, were among the 19 persons who died in traffic accidents this past weekend on Michigan highways.

Killed Sunday when a train struck their car in Sharon Township of Wayne County were Kenneth J. Debacker, 27, and his son Mack.

The Associated Press weekend traffic fatalities count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Marvin Oja, 30, of Pelkie and Sharon Korpi, 18, Ishpeming, died when cars in which they were riding collided Sunday night on U.S. 41 in Ely Township of Marquette County.

Doctor O.K.'s This Hemorrhoid Treatment For N.J. Couple's Son

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Wharton, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffers report: "Our son suffered from hemorrhoids. I asked the doctor about Preparation H and he gave us the O.K. Our son is now fine, thanks to Preparation H!"

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H's actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

C&NW Put \$68 Million In Capital Improvements

A record of about \$68 million in capital expenditures by the Chicago & North Western Railway in 1969 brought about the completion of a number of major projects and substantial acquisitions of new equipment.

The railroad's 1969 program was directed at strengthening its ability to meet changing and increasingly more specialized service and equipment needs of its customers.

More than 2,500 new freight cars of various types and 41 new locomotives were purchased. An order for 2,000 deluxe box cars at a cost of more than \$30 million constituted the largest single purchase of box cars by a U. S. railroad in more than a decade.

Built by Pullman-Standard, the 50-foot box cars are of all-steel construction and equipped with cushion underframes

of the 147,600 horsepower they represent, the units constitute the largest acquisition of motive power received by the railroad in a single year.

The new diesels were a major "asset" to substantial increases in unit coal train movements by the railroad, officials said. Previous to 1969, the C&NW hauled about one million tons of coal annually in unit trains from central Illinois to a northern Illinois electric utility power plant.

In the spring of 1969, the road began to expand such operations with additional unit train movements of coal to a southeastern Wisconsin power plant at the rate of 2.3 million tons annually and late in 1969 it again expanded its unit train movements to bring coal from central Illinois to a power plant at Sheboygan, Wis., at a rate of almost one million tons per year.

In 1969, for the fifth consecutive year, the railroad expanded its modernized double-deck suburban coach fleet, the largest of its kind in the world. Before the end of the year eight of 13 cars on order at a cost of \$2,346,000, were delivered with the remaining five scheduled for delivery in 1970.

Completion of the delivery will increase the road's bi-level coach fleet to 280 cars representing an investment of more than \$46 million.

In order to achieve efficient day-to-day maintenance as well as light and heavy repairs of its growing suburban fleet, the railroad in 1969 completed construction in Chicago of a new \$3,800,000 coach service center.

The complex of buildings in the service center is dominated by a 402-foot long, two story main shop structure housing six service tracks, three of which are equipped for so-called light running repairs, such as wheel changes, replacement of broken windows, or repairs to or replacement of damaged seats. The other three tracks are for complete overhauling or rebuilding of coaches or repairing of major components of cars.

Mechanized Maintenance
The railroad spent almost \$1 million on acquisition of machines and other work equipment for mechanized maintenance of way, continuing a program started more than a decade ago of expenditures at the rate of approximately \$1 million a year for such modern labor-saving equipment.

The railroad also continued to expand its microwave system as part of its program to improve its communications network. Its microwave system now extends from Chicago westward to Marshalltown, Iowa, and from Chicago to Milwaukee. Like telephone lines along the railway's lines, the microwave network is used for simultaneous transmission of voice communications, teleprinter data, a large amount of information for the road's computers for management use and for keeping a constant check on the movement and whereabouts of more than 50,000 freight cars daily.

As part of its accident prevention program, the railroad continued to install hot box detectors at strategic points along its lines. Such detectors automatically "read" and transmit information on the condition of journals of all passing trains to offices of dispatchers.

Personnel in such offices are thus instantly informed if a "hot box" or overheated journal has developed on a car in a freight train passing such a detector.

New Terminal Is Completed

North Western's new \$16 million ore terminal at Escanaba was completed in 1969.

The only such facility on Lake Michigan and the most modern of its kind on the Great Lakes, the facility permits year round rail movement of iron ore pellets from mine-based processing plants, in contrast to the seasonal operation of the traditional ore dock it replaced at Escanaba.

The new ore port contains an automatic car dumper handling three cars at a time, and a new 1,900-foot low-level dock equipped with a traveling shiploader has replaced a high wooden dock.

The terminal also includes an ore storage area with an initial capacity for two million tons of pelletized ore. The storage area is equipped with a traveling ore stacker as well as a mechanical reclaimers.

All operations and mechanical equipment in the terminal are electrically powered and integrated by a series of conveyors more than two miles long. The conveyor belt, exceeding four miles in length ranges from five to eight feet in width.

The ore terminal in its first year of operation is expected to establish a new annual record of about 6.7 million tons of ore shipped.

and lading anchors to assure maximum protection for commodities carried. All of the cars also are equipped with 10-foot doors to permit mechanized loading and unloading. Designed for paper, packaged goods and other high grade commodities and manufactured items, the cars were all delivered and in service by mid 1969.

Other new freight cars acquired during the year included 107 hoppers for the movement of iron ore; 50 fifty-foot box cars for bagged salt, sugar and auto parts; 106 insulated box cars for canned goods and wax products; 59 hi-cube box cars for auto parts; 50 bulkhead flat cars for wallboard shipments; 50 covered flat cars for hauling of coil steel; 55 covered hoppers for movement of bulk flour; 18 sixty-one foot box cars for chemicals, auto parts and fibreglass and 118 multi-level racks for hauling of new automobiles.

The 41 new locomotives were all heavy-duty 3,000 horsepower or diesel electric units. In terms

R-R-R-R-R-R-RIGHT



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Snowmobile...
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Fun is fun, and you'll enjoy more of it this winter if you finance your new snowmobile at First National Bank and Trust Company. No red tape or needless delays. The cash is here now, and you can borrow it at our low bank rates and reasonable payment terms. So when you find the snowmobile for you, come see us for the money. It adds to your fun, knowing you've made a smart deal on a snowmobile loan.

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication
Hugh S. Kuntzsch, Gen. Mgr. David L. Anderson, Editor

Sylvania Ruling

"If this court were faced with the decision as to the use that was to be made of the tract (the Sylvania Recreation Area) and had the authority to promulgate a plan, there are numerous features of the plan the court would not like, including allowing outboard motors and snowmobiles in the area. But that is a personal thing."

Thus did Judge W. Wallace Kent of Kalamazoo describe his personal reaction to the U.S. Forest Service management plan for the 19,000-acre Sylvania Tract in the Ottawa National Forest. The comments were incorporated in the judge's decision in a suit filed against the Forest Service in U.S. District Court in Marquette by the Save Our Sylvania Action Committee and other plaintiffs. The plaintiffs contended the Forest Service "arbitrarily and capriciously" adopted a management plan for Sylvania without a full consideration of all the requirements of the multiple use-sustained yield act. Judge Kent ordered the plaintiffs' application for an injunction against the Forest Service denied and the complaint against the federal agency dismissed.

The plaintiffs' witnesses repeatedly testified that they thought the Forest Service management plan was not satisfactory and that it would result in overuse of the area by the public. By questioning of witnesses himself, Judge established that the best means of managing Sylvania was a matter of judgment and that the plaintiffs were merely attempting to substitute their judgment for that of the authorities the Forest Service consulted before it approved a final management plan last December. By way of emphasizing this, the judge indicated that the plan did not coincide with his land management theories in all respects, either, but that the plan nevertheless is valid and is satisfactory to most of the people who were responsible for drafting it. This was one of the key points in Judge Kent's decision in favor of the Forest Service.

The position of the Forest Service has been that Sylvania should be developed for a variety of uses and for a variety of people. In justification of the expenditure of \$5,740,000 of taxpayers' money to acquire the property, this is a reasonable philosophy. Consequently, the Forest Service is operating part of Sylvania as a natural area in which practically no development will take place. Other parts are being developed for heavy use by visitors.

Although the plaintiffs did not file their suit until last Nov. 10, the Forest Service was engaged in development of the heavy use areas last summer. Ray Voss, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Press, wrote in an article published in that newspaper last Aug. 25:

"The sounds of hammers and bulldozers echo among the stately hardwoods and from the placid surface of beautiful Crooked Lake. The Forest Service, meanwhile, is getting complaints from some wilderness lovers who drive along the new road and complain that 'they're ruining this lovely place.'"

"Not so. Most of the tract's natural beauty is being preserved, and the public is invited to enjoy it."

"Of 36 lakes in the tract, only six have boat launching sites. The others can be reached only by hiking or by canoe. Canoe trails are being laid out."

"Meanwhile, anybody wanting solitude has only to leave his car in a parking area and strike out through the woods. With 19,000 acres of wilderness and 36 lakes, only a narrow strip touching Clark and Crooked Lakes is being developed for intensive public use."

There is a temptation to refer to the Sylvania ruling as a landmark decision. Whether it is or not is a matter of judgment by legal authorities. But one wonders what the consequences might have been if the decision had gone the other way. Would this not have opened the door for disrupting programs of all federal agencies by whatever groups or individuals might disagree with those programs strictly on the basis of their particular judgments?

After Judge Kent handed down his decision, Dr. Jerome O. Gandt of Green Bay, Wis., chairman of the Save Our Sylvania Action Committee, was asked if his group planned any further legal action in regard to Sylvania. He replied that the group would reassess its position and decide later on a course of action.

On the basis of evidence presented in the Sylvania hearing in federal court here this week, the Forest Service can proceed with confidence that its program for managing Sylvania has the support of the law and the majority of the public.

Peninsula Potpourri

Richard J. Dahnke, manager of the Lake Superior District Power Co.'s Ironwood area, was elected president of the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce.

Two young men who braved the rough Straits of Mackinac waters in a kayak wound up spending the night on Round Island. The pair, Ken Ackerman, a Mackinac College student, and guest, Bruce Rickard, paddled their kayak from Mackinac Island to Round Island, nearly a mile away. The water was too rough for them to return and they had to spend the night on the uninhabited island. They were spotted and picked up by a Coast Guard boat.

A greenhouse owned by Henry G. Johnson of Kingsford and located near Aurora, was destroyed by fire. Firemen from Iron Mountain, who found the building already destroyed when they reached the scene, said overhead wood spacheater pipes may have ignited the roof of the building.

Iron County was the recipient of a gift of 423 shares of stock in the General Hospital Corp. of the Iron River District, presented by U.S. Steel Corp. The receipt completes the transfer of real estate and assets of the hospital, built in 1929-30 by Iron mining companies, to Iron County.



1970 Will Be Year Of Economic Decision

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

In the old days the great double play combination was the Chicago Cubs' Tinker-to-Evers-Chance trio. Recently, the slickest double play has been worked by a union-management-government combination.

First, the unions would ask a wage increase in excess of any advance in productivity. Then, not wishing any trouble, management would, after a show of palaver, give the laborers everything that they were demanding. Finally, the government would "validate" the union-management agreement by increasing the money supply to the point where it could cover the price rises necessary to pay the higher wages.

The union-management-government wage validation formula, it is hardly necessary to add, has always worked to the consumer far more than any of the practices that Ralph Nader deplores.

In the last analysis it is up to government to put a stop to what has been going on. All the government has to do is to call a halt to the excessive issue of money. But this is easier said than done; no government willingly risks too much deflation, lest the unemployment rate become too much to contend with in an election year.

Way back in 1949 a fourteen-karat liberal, Prof. Charles E. Lindblom of Yale University, wrote a book called "Unions and Capitalism." Professor Lindblom had always been a labor partisan, but, being also an honest man, he wondered right out loud whether modern monopoly unionism is compatible with capitalism.

He predicted that the unions would ultimately destroy the competitive price system by raising the price of labor "to levels which will... inevitably cause waste, unemployment, inflation or all combined."

He foresaw everything that has happened during the past 20 years, noting that when the price of labor goes up without reference to productivity the government is forced to inflate the currency in order to solve the unemployment problem.

Prof. Lindblom was always pessimistic about the possibility of the unions practicing self-restraint, or of management taking a strong stand against union demands. He was equally sure that government would do little to curb the power of the unions, or to refrain from inflationary policies. In short, Lindblom was a prophet of capitalist doom.

Is that doom about to strike? The Nixon Administration, with its back to the wall, is saying "no." And the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, which has always tried to "level" with the readers of its monthly review, telling the truth in past years about the ever-mounting inflationary money supply, is finally becoming convinced that the Nixon inflation-fighters mean business. The Bank notes that prices have advanced at a 4.8 per cent rate since mid-1968, "a much faster rate than in the previous year."

This doesn't sound as if the Nixon policies were having any effect. But the Bank goes on to say that Federal expenditures are slowing down, with Defense spending rising at only 2.8 per cent rate since mid-1968 as compared with a 13.9 per cent average of increase during the period from 1965 to 1968. With the government spending less and borrowing less, the "validation" money is ceasing to be there to take care of big wage increases.

General Electric, getting the word, has been resisting what it describes as the electrical unions' "super-inflationary" wage demands. The GE negotiators characterize their basic offer of a 30-to-40 cents hourly wage increase for one year to be mildly inflationary, and their recently expressed willingness to "fill in" the second and third years with three-to-five per cent raises, depending on the cost of living, implies their disbelief that Nixon will be able to stop inflation cold.

But, on balance, GE sees

Nixon doing fairly well in the big effort to keep the U. S. from going the way of Argentina and Brazil, countries which had to resort to dictators to restrain a hyper-inflation.

If General Electric stands firm, Prof. Lindblom's pessimism about the viability of the capitalist system in the day of big unions can be refuted.

But this is a bellwether case. If GE should cave in, other industries would surely follow the pattern. And the pressure on the Nixon Administration to "validate" the wage increases by calling a halt to the anti-inflationary program would be intense.

With the 1970 elections coming up, the White House would be besieged on all sides to drop the interest rate and to go in for big spending.

The consumer, then, owes it to big GE to go on buying its products despite the attempted boycott of its retail outlets. GE is holding the pens for the consumer everywhere.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

The proper play of the hand is really quite simple. Declarer should ruff the opening lead, draw two rounds of trumps, and play a low club towards dummy.

This presents West with a Hobson's choice. Whatever he does, he cannot stop the contract. If he goes up with the ace, declarer later discards the Q-4-3 of diamonds on the ace of hearts and K-Q of clubs to bring home the slam.

If West ducks the club instead, declarer wins in dummy with the queen and discards the jack of clubs on the ace of hearts. He then loses a diamond trick, but no more.

To make the slam, declarer must appreciate the high importance of preserving the heart ace at trick one. He cannot afford to take the ace at this point, because he is not yet ready to choose between a diamond or a club discard. If he goes up with the ace, he is doomed.

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Letters To The Press

PAROCHIAL VIEW

It is obvious from the hundreds of letters that I am receiving, both favoring and opposing aid to non-public schools, that there is a great deal of confusion as to what the proposal actually is. I have long favored some aid to non-public schools, as keeping these schools open means a tremendous savings for the Michigan taxpayer. However, there are some Parochial proposals that I cannot and will not support. One such proposal is favored by Speaker William Ryan of Detroit. He proposes that non-public schools should receive a certain amount of money from the state for each student enrolled in a particular school. The school would be free to use this money for any operational expense. Rumor has it that this proposal may be offered as an amendment. If this type proposal is offered I will vote against it because the money involved could be used for strictly religious purposes.

The Educational Reform Commission has recommended a type aid to non-public schools which is presently before the House. This bill calls for public funds to subsidize up to 75 per cent of the salaries of certified lay teachers in non-public schools who are teaching secular courses. Any public funds would go only to these certified lay teachers and the State Department of Education would be in charge of the responsibility of seeing that the public funds have been used exclusively for the salaries of certified lay teachers. The Senate added two amendments which I feel strengthen the bill. First of all the Senate version calls for an opinion from the Supreme Court immediately to determine whether or not the bill is constitutional before any money is appropriated. Secondly, the Senate amended the bill so that any non-public school participating in the program would be prohibited from discriminating against any student of religion, color or national origin.

The bill also restricts the amount of aid to 2 per cent of the public school operating budget. I favor this bill and intend to vote for it if it is not substantially changed by amendment.

There are many good arguments for and against aid to non-public schools. This is undoubtedly the most politically explosive issue to face the Legislature in many years and the problem will not disappear. Some other states have passed similar legislation and court cases are presently pending. It is unfortunate that this issue is so explosive that it overshadows the rest of the educational reform package. The Legislature has a constitutional and moral obligation to provide a good public school education for our children and Governor Milliken has recommended that more money be spent for public school education, along with several changes in the present system of financing education. It is too bad that these items are not receiving proper attention because of the controversy over aid to non-public schools. The losers could be the children and taxpayers of the State of Michigan.

John D. Fayant
State Representative,
Kingsford

Contract Bridge

By R. JAY BUCKNER

FAMOUS HAND

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

WEST
7
KQJ1085
K23
A105

EAST
45
8882
887
8873

SOUTH
AKJ9853
AQ43
J2

The bidding:
West 1♥ Pass
North 4♥ Pass
East 2♠ Pass
South 6♠

Opening lead—king of hearts. It is difficult to explain why certain seemingly easy hands are misplayed even in the most expert circles, but the fact is that this occurs in an astonishing number of cases.

Consider this deal which arose in the French open pair championship of 1964. At most tables South became declarer at four spades after West had opened the bidding with a heart, but at 14 tables out of the 33 where the hand was played South arrived at six spades.

The slam could have been made with perfectly normal play, but the extraordinary result was that only one declarer out of the 14 who played the slam made it.

In most cases declarer won the heart lead in dummy with the ace, discarding a diamond, but could now find no way of avoiding the loss of a club and a diamond for down one.

The proper play of the hand is really quite simple. Declarer should ruff the opening lead, draw two rounds of trumps, and play a low club towards dummy.

This presents West with a Hobson's choice. Whatever he does, he cannot stop the contract. If he goes up with the ace, declarer later discards the Q-4-3 of diamonds on the ace of hearts and K-Q of clubs to bring home the slam.

If West ducks the club instead, declarer wins in dummy with the queen and discards the jack of clubs on the ace of hearts. He then loses a diamond trick, but no more.

To make the slam, declarer must appreciate the high importance of preserving the heart ace at trick one. He cannot afford to take the ace at this point, because he is not yet ready to choose between a diamond or a club discard. If he goes up with the ace, he is doomed.

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Psychologists On Edge Over Column

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you constantly advise readers with problems to see a psychiatrist and completely ignore another group of trained specialists who might also be of help? I refer to the psychologists. While the psychologist does not have the medical background of the psychiatrist, his training is generally more extensive in the area of psychological techniques. Psychologists can be extremely effective with clients whose problems are not organic, and who require no medication.

The Yellow Pages can be very helpful in locating psychologists in almost any city. Please tell your readers about us. We are qualified and eager to offer our services.—Cleveland Pn. D.

Dear Ph. D.: Many psychologists are, as you say, well qualified to treat people with emotional problems. In fact, psychiatrists frequently refer patients to psychologists.

I do not suggest to my readers that they see a psychologist for the following reasons: It is not possible to determine from a letter if the reader has an organic problem of which he is not aware. Only a physician can determine this. Psychiatrists are physicians. Psychologists are not. Furthermore there are many different kinds of psychologists—and they are listed indiscriminately in the Yellow Pages. For example, some psychologists do only vocational testing and would be useless to a person with a clinical problem.

For years the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association have been at odds for reasons which need not be spelled out. A distinguished psychiatrist put it this way: "Some psychologists with their impressive credentials and medical training are ineffective with certain patients. They have referred these patients to psychologists with extremely gratifying results." He added: "You, Ann Landers, should continue to send your readers to physicians and psychiatrists and let THEM recommend certified psychologists when they feel the situation warrants it."

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the lady who discovered an 11-year-old boy in the ladies room "getting his eyes full."

She can call it "shocking and outrageous" if she wishes, but it's a well known fact that a tendency toward voyeurism (a fancy word for "getting one's eyes full") is common among the majority of men and women in our society.

The youngster who lay down on the floor to look up into the next booth could have been arrested if he had not been a minor. The charge would be disorderly conduct and he

would have to pay a fine or go to jail.

It would be interesting to know whether this boy received any sex education at home or in school. I'll bet the answer is no.—The Old Barn Owl

Dear Barn: No takers here. I'd bet so, too.

Confidential to Right Or Wrong, Yes Or No: Your question cannot be answered by a "yes" or a "no," nor can it be considered a matter of right or wrong. I can only offer an opinion. I am sick to death of all the talk about hair. It is not that important. The following quote from Lycurgus, a leader of Sparta, mirrors my own view: "Hair makes good-looking men more beautiful and ill-looking men more terrible."

Ann Landers' book, "Truth Is Stranger," a collection of her best columns over the past 14 years is available at book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, \$4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Godfather," Puzo
"The House on the Strand," duMaurier
"The Seven Minutes," Wallace
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"In This House of Brede," Godden

NONFICTION

"The Selling of the President 1968," McGinnis
"The Peter Principle," Peter and Hull
"Present at the Creation," Acheson
"My Life With Jacqueline Kennedy," Gallagher
"American Heritage Dictionary"

Top Ten

"Come Together," Beatles
"And When I Die," Blood, Sweat & Tears
"Take a Letter Maria," Greaves
"Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," Steam
"Wedding Bell Blues," Fifth Dimension
"Leaving on a Jet Plane," Peter, Paul & Mary
"Fortunate Son," Creedence Clearwater Revival
"Holly Holy," Diamond
"El's Coming," 3 Dog Night
"Something," Beatles

CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Larva of the beetle
4. Gender abbreviation
7. Wine beverage
12. Slender finial
13. Jackie's husband
14. Famous name in German
15. Japanese coin
16. Outline
18. Before
20. Century
21. Chere
22. Madrid cheer
23. Grad
27. To estimate
29. Traffic in sacred goods
31. Not a strike
34. English author
35. University
37. Chinese pages

DOWN
2. Solar disk
3. Defuse
4. Trick
5. Mad coin
6. Fish
8. As each
9. Grounded
10. Balance
11. Actor-singer
16. Famous general
17. Ignited
18. American woman scientist
19. Wagon
24. Chemical suffix
25. VERB
26. Surround
27. Lame
28. Pious
29. California valley
30. Western state
32. Canned by a virus
33. Title
34. Uncle (dim.)
35. Artificial element
36. Indian
38. Discharge
39. Journey
40. Old womanish
41. Useful
42. A fabric
43. Growing out
44. Done
45. Throw off
46. Sullivan, et al
47. Curved totam
48. In favor of
49. Mr. Yutang

Answer to Saturday's puzzle

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Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

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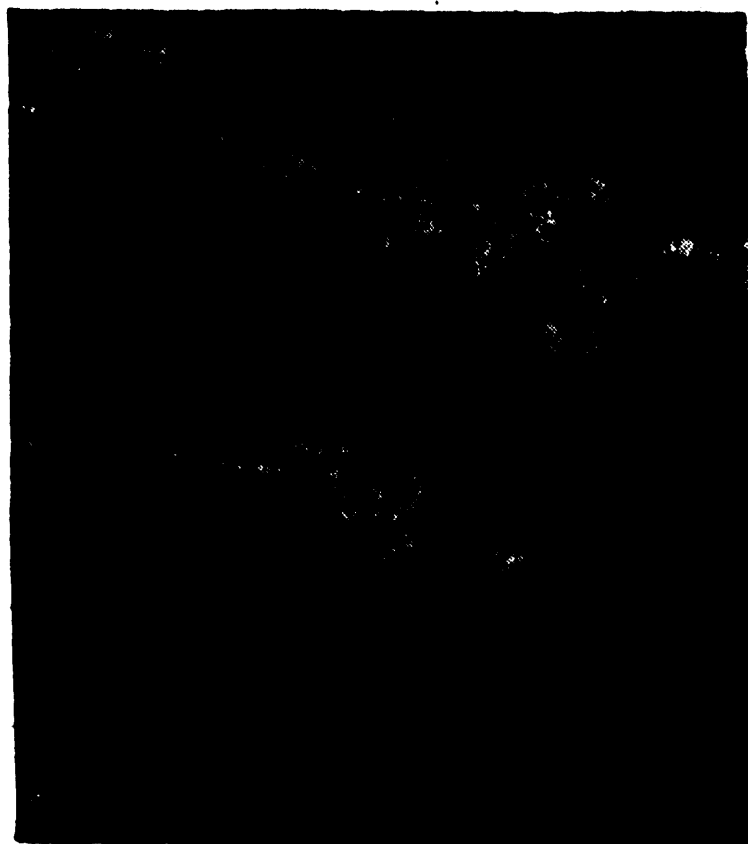
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SOLAR ECLIPSE — A solar eclipse, when the sun passes directly behind Earth and forms a halo of light around earth, was photographed by the three Apollo 12 astronauts on their way home from the Moon — a first view for Man.



THE SURVEYOR BOUNCED IN — Taken by Apollo 12 astronauts, this photo of the Surveyor unmanned spacecraft which landed on the Moon April 19, 1967, shows evidence that the craft bounced during its landing on the lip of a crater. At the upper left is the extendable arm of the scoop mounted on the spacecraft.

U.P. Hunters Ask Halt To Doe Hunt

SAULT STE. MARIE — Support for the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce proposal to discontinue the state's antlerless deer hunting already has been received from many sections of Michigan.

Jack Babcock, president, said more than 200 letters supporting the chamber's stand have been received.

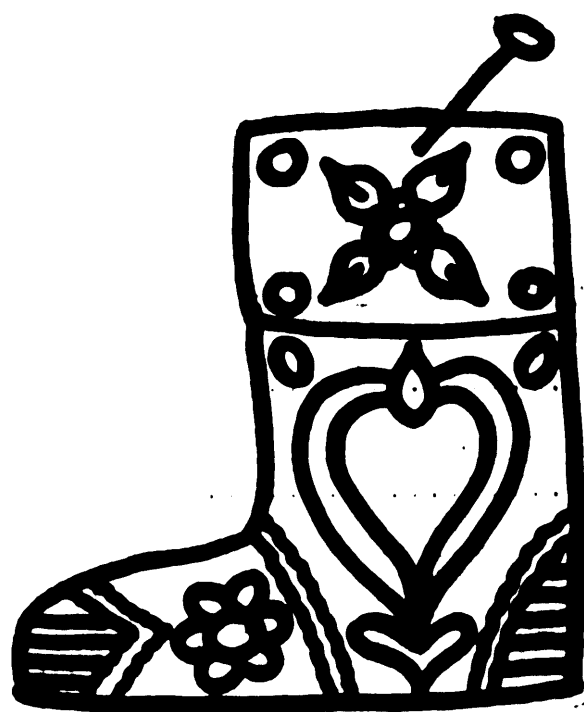
"All were definitely in favor of banning the antlerless deer season as a means of preserving the deer herd," he added.

The deer herd subject has been raised annually by sportsmen's clubs and individuals in the Peninsula. They contend that the shooting of does and fawns is responsible for the declining deer herd in the region.

The state department of natural resources claims that changes in lumbering practices and the food supply is inadequate to support a larger deer herd. However, controlled hunting of deer of all sexes should provide more food during the winter for the animals which survive.

The department indicates that nearly 4,000 fewer deer were killed in the 16 day season last month than in the 1968 season.

Shrews burn energy so fast that they starve quickly without a steady food supply. Their food consumption can be compared to a 175-pound man eating 175 pounds of meat daily.



Happy holidays?

Happiness is speaking a kind word when it's least expected. Happiness is seeking the good in everyone. Happiness is not turning your back when you see injustice. Happiness is befriending the unfriendly, welcoming the lonely, listening to the troubled. Happiness is giving something out of your heart, not your pocket. Happy holidays? It doesn't take money. All it takes is you.



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and The International Newspaper Advertising Association

Golda Slaps At Russ Aid Plans

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Premier Golda Meir presented her new coalition government to the Israeli Parliament today and pledged that Israel will hold on to the Arab Territory it occupied in the 1967 war until peace comes to the Middle East.

The 71-year-old woman leader said, however, that Israel will never despair of seeking peace with its Arab neighbors.

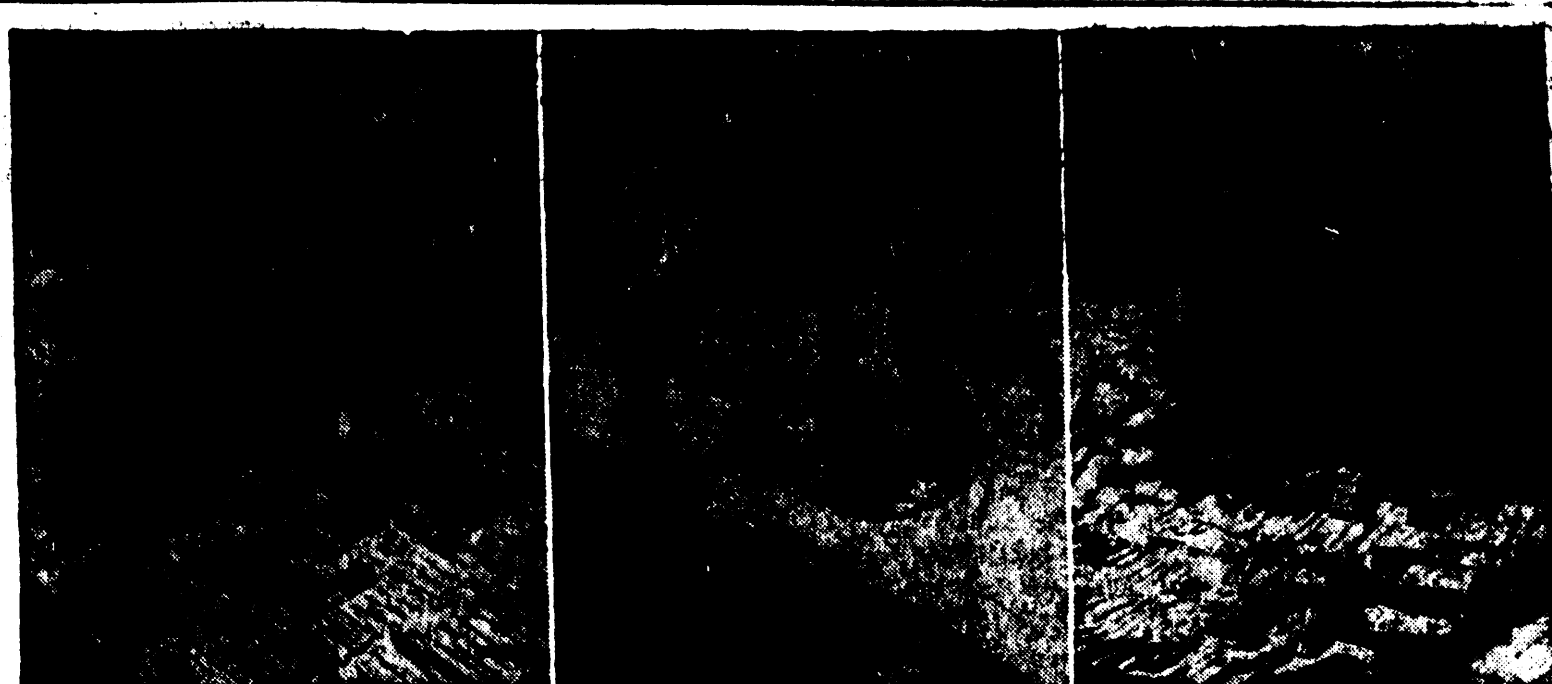
She blasted the Soviet Union, charging it with supplying arms for the Arabs to use in attempting to destroy Israel. She said since the 1967 war the Russians have furnished Egypt \$2 billion worth of military equipment and Syria and Iraq \$600 million worth.

She said the Russians are not interested in a peaceful settle-

ment in the Middle East, for "without tension in the area the chief reason for Soviet influence in it would disappear." She also attacked France for refusing to deliver the 50 Mirage jet fighters Israel purchased and Britain for resuming on an agreement to sell Israel Chieftain tanks.

Mrs. Meir stressed Israel's long friendship with the United States but spoke of a "contradiction" in last week's policy statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. She warned against a "gradual erosion" of the U. S. position on ways of achieving peace in the Middle East.

Chinook salmon are also known as king salmon.

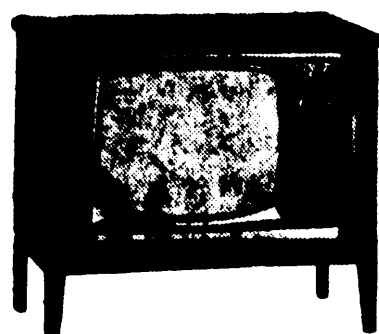


"MADE IN AMERICA" is the sales pitch of the Saigon black market you've been reading about. These sidewalk salesmen offer luggage, shoes, small tools, tableware, kitchen-

ware — you name it. Sometimes Saigon police interfere halfheartedly.

Lasting Home Gifts Mean More!

SYLVANIA DYNAMIC AMERICA COLOR TV

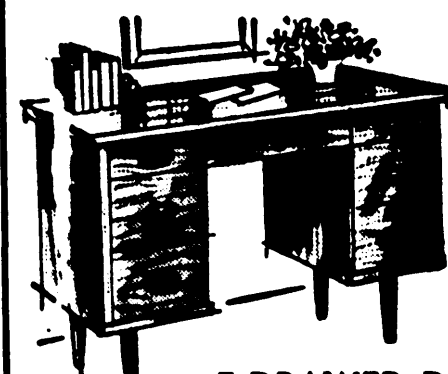


Reg. \$499.95

\$439.95

SAVE \$60!

Contemporary styling, walnut grain cabinet, deluxe tuning controls. Colorbright 85 picture tube, 227-sq. in. viewable picture, deluxe color bonus chassis, 3-stage I. F. performance, color level monitor.



5-DRAWER DESK

In modern design, walnut finish. 40x18" plastic top, brass pull and ferrules. Reg. \$69.95

\$49.95

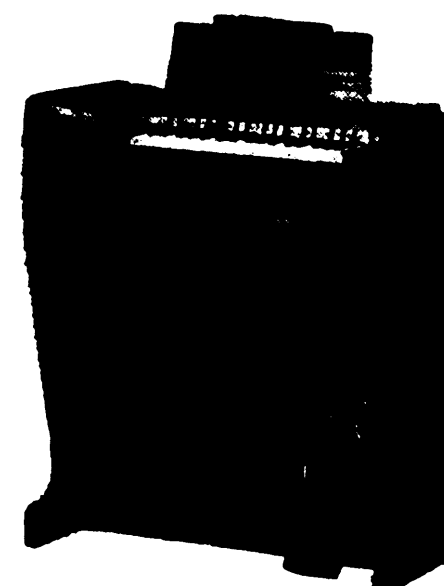


MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER

Has foam channelled back. Choice of Vinyl or fabric.

Sale \$59.95

MAGNUS ORGAN ENSEMBLE



First time ever, a foot pedal volume control at this price! Plus features such as 27 treble keys, 12 chord buttons, wood grain cabinet, electric light and many others. Three music books and organ bench included.

Sale Priced \$79.95



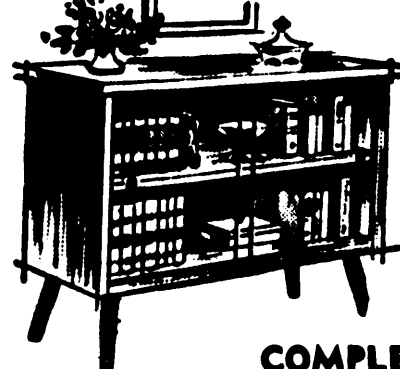
BERKLINE EARLY AMERICAN PATCH- WORK SWIVEL ROCKER

Reversible cushion.

\$129.95

Or, in Solid Colors For \$119.95!

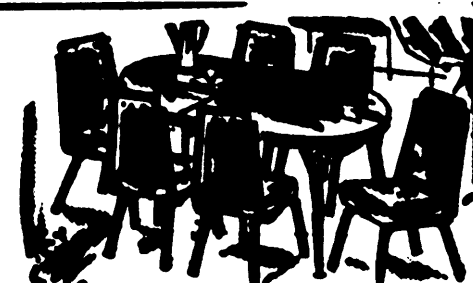
SAVE \$15



COMPLETE CREDENZA COOKCASE

Add a decorative touch. In walnut finish. Sliding glass doors. 36x18" and 35 1/4" high. Has many uses.

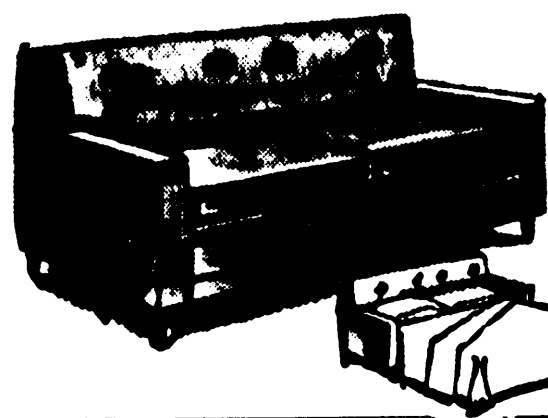
\$29.95



7-PC. DINETTE SET

42" round table with an 18" leaf, 6 decorator chairs. **\$118.88**

SAVE \$21!



KROEHLER SLEEP-OR- LOUNGE

Choose from Vinyl or Fabric

Reg. \$249.95

\$219.88

SAVE \$30!



KROEHLER RECLINER

Heavy Vinyl covering available in Black or Green colors. **\$79.95**

Sale

LANE CEDAR CHEST



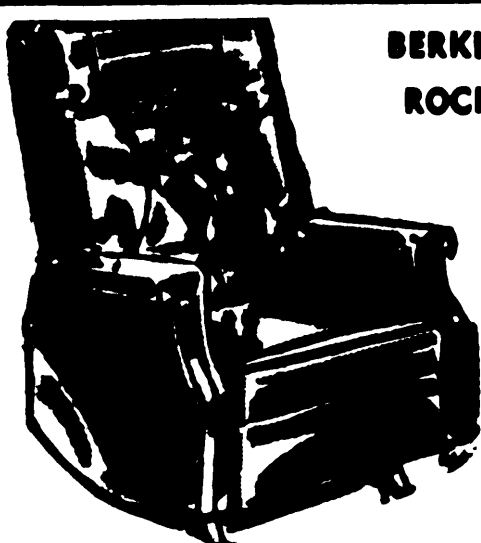
48x18" Chest in walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Complete with self-rising tray. Reg. \$79.95.

Sale \$59.95



24-INCH WIDE RECORD CABINET

This fine walnut cabinet has sliding doors plus many other features. Useful also as a phonograph table, storage cabinet TV table, etc. **\$11.88**



BERKLINE 3-POSITION ROCKING RECLINER

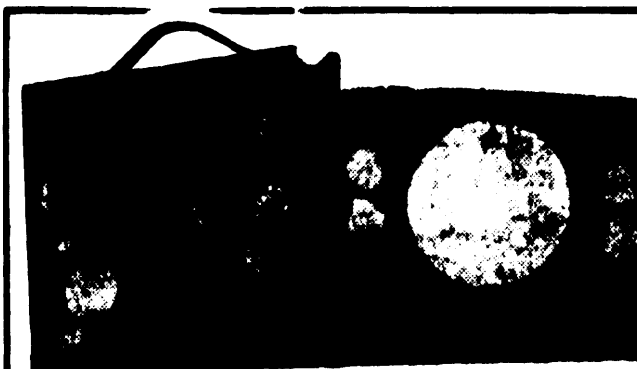
You can rock or lean back into your favorite lounging position. Back, seat and footrest adjust to any position you desire without cranks or levers. CHOICE OF VINYL COVERING

SAVE \$20! \$119.95

Fabric Chairs in stock from \$129.95 to \$159.95.



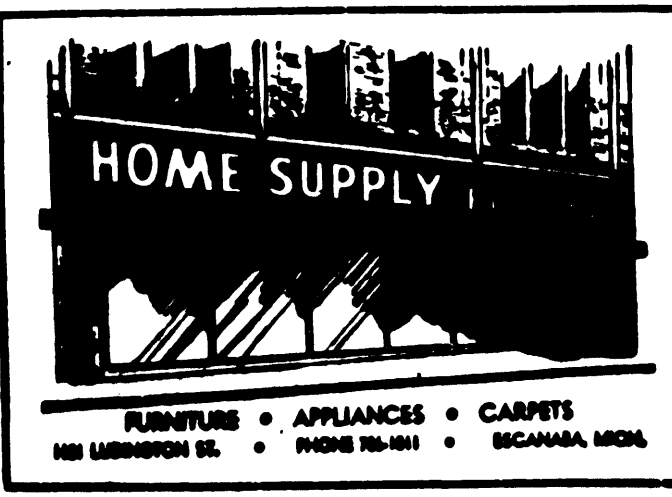
BIG, MAN'S SIZE RECLINER
Heavy Vinyl Cover ----- **\$98.00**
SAVE \$15!



PORTABLE ELECTRIC MAKE-UP MIRROR AND TRAVEL CASE

Reversible mirror adjusts to any angle. Both magnifying and tru-image mirrors. Mirror surrounded by 4 cool complexion bulbs. Smart "wet look" patent leatherine travel case. Easel stand on back. Completely UL approved Christ Gift Priced At **\$7.95**

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MORE BRAND NAMES ... Kroehler, Berklene, Sealy, Simmons, Lane, Rembrandt, Johnson, Corcoran, Leno, Stratoslunger, Moriman, Speed Queen, Westinghouse, Sylvania and many more.

MORE OF A SELECTION ... Our 2 large floors, plus our Giant Warehouse, offer the U. P.'s most complete selection of all home furnishings, in all sizes and styles.

MORE SERVICE ... Free Delivery in the U. P. — Trained Decorators Free of Charge.

MORE CONVENIENCE ... Deal directly with Home Supply (no outside financing!) Our customer financial advisors will courteously help you arrange terms to fit your budget ... Without "Red Tape!"

**UPPER
MICHIGAN'S
MOST
COMPLETE
FURNITURE
AND
APPLIANCE
STORE**

**OPEN
Mon. thru
Fri., 9 to 9;
Sat.,
9 to 5:30.**

Death Claims G. Goodman

Godfrey Goodman, 72, a former Escanaba resident, died this morning in Tomah, Wis., where he was a patient at the Veterans' Hospital.

He was born Aug. 9, 1887 in Escanaba, and lived here until 1932.

He worked for the City of Escanaba. His wife preceded him in death.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elwood Erickson Sr., of Gladstone, and Mrs. Rose Blasing of California; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from 4 to 9 p. m., Tuesday at the Anderson Funeral Home in Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday at the funeral home with the Rev. Karl Hammar officiating.

Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Holiday Plants Can Be Lethal

The U. S. Public Health Service reports that the popular Christmas flower, the poinsettia, is full of acid, burning juice, so lethal a child who consumes one leaf of the plant can die.

Also, beware of mistletoe berries. They are poisonous too. Both children and adults have died from eating them.

Obituary

JAMES SALEY

Funeral services for James Saley were held this morning at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Raymond Hoefgren officiating. Pallbearers were William Planski, Philip Mulligan, Philip Perron, Lawrence Feldhausen, Al Provencher and Joseph Wary.

EDMOND BILLINGS

Funeral services for Edmond Billings were held at 9 a. m., today at All Saints Church with Magr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Alphonse Demeter, Lee Alwörden, Wilfred LeRoux, Peter Stening, Romeo Thivierge and Al Brusoe.

Services Held Today For Potvin Infant

George Joseph Potvin, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potvin of Schaffer died early Saturday morning at St. Francis Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are one sister, Amy; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potvin of Schaffer and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hansen of Bark River.

Complete funeral services were held at 10 a. m., today at the Boyle Funeral Chapel in Bark River with the Rev. Vincent Ouellette officiating. Burial was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Schaffer.

Housing Project Land Considered

The assignment of public lands for future housing development will be considered by the City Council at its meeting to be held at 8 p. m., Thursday at the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center.

City Manager George Harvey placed the item on the agenda at the request of the Housing Commission.

"The Commission voted to follow through on the Governor's and Secretary of Housing

Mrs. R. Paxton Dies In Detroit

Mrs. Robert Paxton, 54, of Detroit, died Sunday at a Detroit hospital where she had been a patient for the past few months.

She was born in Escanaba March 11, 1915, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Priest, 617 S. 10th St., Escanaba.

She is survived by her husband, one son, her parents, and one sister.

She was a graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Detroit and interment will take place there.

Governor Pinning His Hopes On Pre-Christmas Gift

(Continued From Page One)

gives they could do housekeeping and program planning chores more economically and efficiently if reduced in number.

Minor parts of the Milliken package that found too little support previously included a plan for teachers incentive pay programs and student testing in reading, mathematics and vocational education. The House however, has passed those two measures in different form.

It also has voted a four-cent raise in the cigarette tax of seven cents a pack. Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry DeMaio, R-Battle Creek, hijacked the version introduced for Milliken in the Senate.

After the House thrashes out the parochial issue, rewrites the Senate's school aid bill and sends it back, with or without parochial, it will try to find ways to pay for its proposals.

Tax Bill Scrapped
The Senate-passed property tax exemption elimination, recommended by Milliken, has been scrapped in the House. Taxation Committee Democrats pushed through a plan prepared by Ryan to raise the state's income taxes instead.

Some Republicans have charged that Ryan's scheme — raising the 2.6 per cent personal income tax rate to a flat 3 per cent, killed education reform right there.

and Urban Development Secretary's "Operation Break Through" program by asking the City Council to set aside a parcel of land for this project," he said.

"The delays in housing construction in the past several years have caused concern among the trades and governmental agencies. It is apparent that in order to overcome the present lag in housing, serious thought is being given to producing housing on an assembly basis similar to auto production," Harvey pointed out.

"Should such an innovation occur, the community ready to accept the finished product will be in the best position, so it is evident that lands must be designated for future housing development," he said.

The Housing Commission reports that the tower apartment housing for senior citizens of low income is about 50 per cent completed.

The Commission is scheduled to meet Jan. 5 to discuss a schedule for screening applicants for the tower apartments in the 500 block, Ludington St. City Manager Harvey further reported to the City Council:

"After much deliberation, the housing for low and moderate income families was set aside until a later date; the basic reason for this was the fact that the Delta Catholic Credit Union is proceeding along those lines to build 80 or more units; also, a private developer is taking option on land within the city limits for 50 to 100 units. We will also have to see what effect those moving into the new high rise will have on the housing market."

Other business to come before the City Council Thursday night will include:

Adoption of a resolution authorizing the city manager to apply for state recreation bond money; consideration of a request from the Optimist Club to install a tot park in Ludington Park; and further consideration of a resolution supporting a regional Soil Conservation program.

Doctor Drive Pays Off In Iron County

IRON RIVER — The doctor procurement committee for West Iron County has begun to see some response to its efforts to bring new doctors into the area.

As a result of a recent house-to-house canvass in the west Iron County area, citizens working together to acquire funds for expenses in attracting new doctors to the area collected over \$6,000.

Ironwood Holds Snowmobile Event

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — More than 600 persons participated in the 2nd annual World International Olypus Championship for snowmobiles held this weekend in Michigan's western Upper Peninsula.

The meet was sanctioned by the U.S. Snowmobile Association.

The feature Cross Country Open Class II event for 750 c.c. displacement machines ended in a tie between Jay Halvorsen of Thief River Falls, Minn., and Bob Timlock of La Poudre, Que. Thomas Wimer of Pelee, Wis., finished third.

In the other featured event, the Cross Country Modified Class I for machines of unlimited displacement, Jim Fisher of La Poudre, Que., finished first in a 285 c.c. snowmobile. Richard Hall of Munising, Mich., was second and Dan Oberg of Valcourt, Que., third.

WHITE HOUSE "EXPANDED" — Reporters look around in the excavation in the White House which unearthed two "lost" rooms believed dating from the administration of Thomas Jefferson. They were found by workmen removing the swimming pool to make room for expanded press facilities.

Caution Urged On Weight Plans

Promoters of dubious plans for losing weight with little or no effort are going far afield for fresh material, the Escanaba Area Chamber of Commerce noted today.

Walter G. Lewke, executive director of the chamber, affiliated through membership with the National Better Business Bureau, cited a recent plan that was touting a "Japanese system" — until the Post Office Department put a stop to the mail order promotion.

This diet plan first was announced in mailings from Japan and then, after a fraud order was issued, from Hong Kong until a false representation order was issued.

Given Report
NBBB said the literature, written in the form of a testimonial, said:

"The Japanese system to lose weight is easy but different. I discovered the secret of how the Japanese keep thin. The Japanese eat the same food we

do. They seem to eat all the time. This proven system is different because it lets you eat all you want—not starve yourself... This Japanese system is not a diet... There are no exercises, no hunger pains, you follow the simple system, eat all you want, and the weight comes off."

Persons who responded to the offer received a 40-page report that told about dietary regulation through "balance." One cardinal rule: "You eat nothing that has been precooked, dried and packaged before it gets to you."

This rule, according to NBBB, eliminates all sugar and flour. However, the rule goes on to include canned food but not dried, processed food.

Claims Questioned

NBBB has consistently questioned advertising claims for alleged weight reduction products, plans, methods and systems that imply or promise rapid or specific weight loss in a short period of time, permanent weight reduction through a single or final regimen, and lack of effort, restraint or dietary modification.

"Significant weight loss should be sought under medical supervision," NBBB states, "since the reasons for excessive fat, which may or may not be due to dietary excess, require professional diagnosis and care. Nutritional needs of each individual must be considered in any dietary modification."

When confronted with an effortless diet plan, says NBBB, dieters should consider whether the promotion will relieve them of weight or cash.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

| | |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Allied Ch | 24 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Am can | 40 1/2 D 1/4 |
| Am Mot | 9 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 30 |
| Beth Steel | 27 U 1/4 |
| Ches & Ohio | 51 D 1/4 |
| Chrysler | 35 1/4 |
| Cities Svc | 38 1/2 |
| Consumer Pw | 23 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Cop Can | 73 D 1/4 |
| Det Edis | 20 1/2 D 1/4 |
| Dow Chem | 68 1/2 D 1/4 |
| East Kod | 10 1/2 |
| Easton, Yale & Towne | 41 1/4 |
| Ford Mot | 40 1/4 |
| Gen Fds | 80 1/4 U 1/4 |
| Gen Motors | 68 1/4 |
| Gen Tel | 30 1/4 |
| Gillette | 47 1/2 D 1/4 |
| Goodrich | 30 1/2 D 1/4 |
| Goodyear | 28 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Island Scl | 27 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Interlake St | 36 1/4 U 1/4 |
| Int Bus Mach | 38 1/2 D 1/4 |
| Int Nick | 44 U 1/4 |
| John Man | 30 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Kimb Clk | 75 1/2 U 1/4 |
| LOF Glass | 40 1/2 D 1/4 |
| Lagg & My | 32 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Mead Cp | 20 D 1/4 |
| Nat Gypsum | 23 D 1/4 |
| Northwest Ind. | 11 1/2 |
| Pennay, JC | 45 1/2 D 1/4 |
| Pfizer | 108 1/2 D 1/4 |
| Repub St | 34 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Sears Roeb | 67 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Std Brand | 50 |
| Std Oil NJ | 62 D 1/4 |
| Std Oil Ind | 45 1/2 D 1/4 |
| Stearns Ch | 35 U 1/4 |
| Un Carbide | 36 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Un Oil | 35 1/2 D 1/4 |
| US Steel | 34 1/2 D 1/4 |
| Wa Un Tel | 45 1/2 U 1/4 |
| Westing H | 54 1/2 U 1/4 |
| U—Up, D—Down. | |


Local Interest Stocks

(From Edward B. Jones & Co.)

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| Harnischfeger | 25 1/2 | Ask |
| North Central | 4 1/2 | ... |
| Pennax Corp. | 3 | 2 1/2 |
| U. P. Power Co. | 21 1/4 | 28 |
| M&B Antennas | ... | 28 1/2 |

Because of the holidays there will be no meeting of the men and women of the Moose this month. The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 5.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to George E. Leach, 1401 N. 23rd St., driving while license revoked; Edward J. Ritchie, Harris, no license plates on vehicle, no registration, no insurance and no operator's license; Terry Pagnou, 1419 N. 10th St., improper lane usage, no operator's license and leaving the scene of a property damage accident. M&B Antennas



1970 MODEL 1-250
20 HORSE POWER

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SNOWMOBILE

• No Purchase Necessary • On Display At Our Store
• Register Often

Local Dealers: Ferguson Auto Sales, Escanaba; Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; Markey Auto Co., Spalding.

ARCTIC CAT ENTRY BLANK

Bring In This Official Registration Blank To
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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____

Contest Limited To Adults 18 Years Of Age or Older. No Purchase Necessary.

FOOD SPECIALS for.. MONDAY & TUESDAY

Fresh FRYER Parts

| | | | |
|---------|---------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| BREASTS | 59 ^c Lb. | LEGS | 49 ^c Lb. |
| LEGS | | WITH THIGHS | |
| THIGHS | | | |

MEYERS CHRISTMAS SULTA .. 1 1/2 lb pkg. \$1.79

VOLLWERTH'S CHRISTMAS POLISH 1b 79^c

FLORIDA JUICE OR SLICING
ORANGES 5 49^c Lbs.

BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP 9 1/2 oz. 49^c
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK AND COUNTRY STYLE BISQUITS 8 oz. 10^c

100 EXTRA FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 5-LBS. CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES

SUPER VALU CREAMY OR CHUNKY
PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. 55^c

| | | | |
|--|---------|--|---------|
| 20c OFF | 20c OFF | 35c OFF | 35c OFF |
| With This Coupon and the Purchase of a 3-lb. can | | With This Coupon and the purchase of a 25 lb. bag | |
| FOLGER'S COFFEE | | PILLSBURY FLOUR | |
| Coupon Good Thru Dec. 20th at Elmer's Super Valu | | With This Coupon \$1.79 (Without Coupon \$2.14) Coupon Good Thru Dec. 20th at Elmer's Super Valu | |

DOUBLE STAMP DAY WED.

ELMER'S SUPER VALU

Improve your wife's cooking.

Give her a new Gas range. She'll love you for it.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

WONDERFUL WORLD CHRISTMAS

NOW AT REAL DISCOUNT PRICES

FRAME MIRRORS REDUCED

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ORIGINAL RETAIL PRICES

Plate Glass WALL MIRRORS VENETIAN BEVELED EDGE

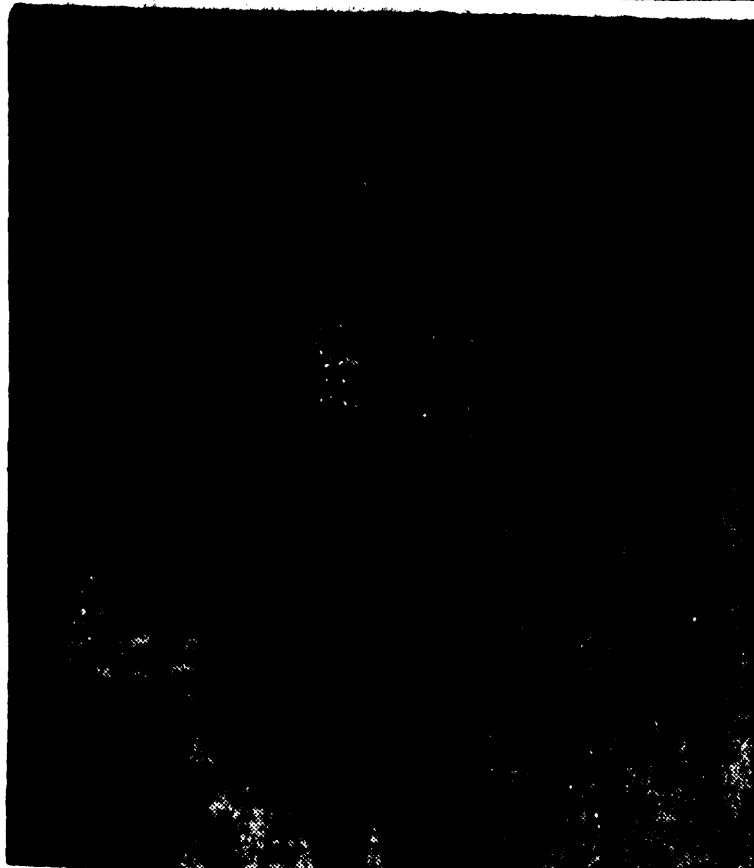
24x36 In. Ready To Hang. Only \$14.50
30x40 In. Ready To Hang. Only \$20.15
30x48 In. Ready To Hang. Only \$24.95
36x48 In. Ready To Hang. Only \$29.00
36x66 In. Ready To Hang. Only \$36.00

Plate Glass DOOR MIRRORS POLISHED EDGES — MOUNTING CLIPS

16 x 68 Specially Priced \$15.10
18 x 68 Specially Priced \$16.50
20 x 68 Specially Priced \$18.25
22 x 68 Specially Priced \$19.76
24 x 68 Specially Priced \$21.40

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Mon. Thru Fri.
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THE LEGISLATURE WILL BE A PIPE for Mrs. Millicent Fenwick, assemblywoman-elect in New Jersey. She is a Republican from Somerset and is shown watching a session.

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GIVE THE GIFT OF BETTER VISION—
GIVE A KING GIFT CERTIFICATE

OVER 100 STYLES, SHAPES AND COLORS
TO CHOOSE FROM AT ONE LOW PRICE
Kryptek Bifocals, if desired,
only \$5.99 additional



Your Gift Will Be Remembered All Year
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Optical Co.

922 Ludington St.

Main Floor

HOURS:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily
Open Wed. and Sat. 9 to 4
Open Fri. Nite 'til 8 p.m.
Phone 786-8514

All glasses and lens duplications are sold only on prescription of a licensed optician.

**Two Junk Wagon
Horses Honored
For Performances**

DETROIT (AP) — Maggie and Chicken, Detroit's only remaining junk wagon horses, performed to a dead beat this weekend in a venerable but dying tradition.

Since the 1880's, when over 400 horses pulled junk carts around the city, the Michigan Humane Society's Christmas party for horses and homeless animal orphans has featured a competition for junk wagon horses.

This year, Sgt. Steve Jesierski of the Detroit Police Mounted Bureau, decided that Maggie, 12, and Chicken, 20, were equally good looking and awarded them a first-place tie.

The two swayback nags were presented with dinners of carrots, apples and hay as their reward.

Other animals were not forgotten. For the dogs, there was a special treat of "people crackers," dog biscuits in the shape of dogcatchers and mailmen. The puppies also feasted on a mock turkey made of hamburger.

The party also had its practical side for the animal shelter. Many of the more than 400 persons who attended the Saturday affair left with dogs or cats they were taking home as pets.

"We have that happen a lot at Christmas," said shelter director Frank Andrews. "A lot of animals go because the people just can't resist them."

WRIGHTY PROBLEM

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—A device which automatically determines the sex of flies is making life easier for some persons at Syracuse University. Normally the sex of a fly is of little interest except to other flies. But pesticide researchers at the university must know whether experimental pesticides have differing effects on males and females.

Before the device dubbed the "fly sexer" was invented by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture workers in Florida, researchers had to sort through thousands of anesthetized flies, identifying females as those with larger, whitish abdomens.

Now a mass of anesthetized flies is placed in the sexer and a jet of air sent through it. Males, relatively light, are blown out through a glass tube while the heavier females drop back down.

Obese male flies are presumably pleased with the new device.

Santa and the DUMBBELL
By Lucrece Beale



Booby Bobby read the forbidden book.

Synopsis: The Troll changes the reindeer into pigs. The Ghost sets a trap in the Ball Shop and Booby Bobby pushes the Troll into a tub of liquid rubber.

CHAPTER 12

THE WITCH'S HANDBOOK
"I've got him!" cried Booby Bobby. Dodging golf balls, he stumbled to the wall to turn on the light. "He's in the tub of rubber!"

But—alas! In the dark, it was the Ghost that Booby Bobby had pushed into the tub and the Troll had fled.

"Get me out!" bawled Stanley, flapping and foundering in the thick black goo. The more he struggled the bigger and fatter he grew. When the Princess and Booby Bobby finally fished him out he bounced on the floor like a giant rubber ball.

Meanwhile, the golf ball machine kept clattering away, turning out golf balls and bombarding the three of them. The balls flooded the room and flowed out the door and down the road.

The terrible racket brought Santa and Tweedledees running to the shop. Their eyes popped at the sight before them. Tweedledees turned off

the golf ball machine and then bounced the Ghost away to clean him up. Santa took Booby Bobby and the Princess to his house to bandage their cuts and bruises.

"We were trying to catch the Troll," explained Booby Bobby. "We would have, too, if I hadn't been such a boob!" "Never mind," soothed Santa. "At least you frightened him away."

But, the next morning they discovered that, while all the commotion went on in the Ball Shop, the Troll had broken into the Doll Shop and stolen the eyes from all the finished dolls. Their eyes were made from a rare and priceless glass impossible to replace.

Now things were worse than ever. The Ghost, who still bounced slightly when he walked, said that time was running out and what was Santa to do about the reindeer turned into pigs and the damaged toys and the candy that disappeared as soon as the candy fairies made it?

Booby Bobby felt dreadful because he had let the Troll escape. He was determined to do something to make up for his blunder. He wandered off into the Book Shop and studied the rows and rows of books ready for Christmas delivery.

He wished he hadn't been such a scatterbrain in school. "I might have learned something about how to catch a Troll," he sighed. He picked up a tiny book from under a stool. It was flaming red and had a skull on the front.

"Witch's Handbook," he read. "This book contains curses, charms, enchantments, exorcisms and recipes for magic potions. Keep this book out of the hands of children."

He sat down on the floor and began to read. His eyes grew big and his head reeled as he turned the pages. He ran off to show the Ghost and the Puppet Princess what he had found.

"Here are all kinds of ways to catch the Troll," he exclaimed, showing them the book. "We can turn him into a fish or cause his teeth to drop out or make him disappear in a cloud of smoke!"

But the Ghost shook his head and said that it was a very dangerous thing to fool with a witch's magic.

"But it's all written here clear as can be," protested Booby Bobby. "All we have to do is follow directions."

The Princess pointed out that the book was not supposed to be read by children. "Do put it back where you found it," she begged.

But Booby Bobby went off and read some more. When he came to a recipe for candy that would turn the Troll into fruit he could not resist.

"I will do it all by myself," he explained. "When I catch the Troll how proud everyone will be of me!"

Next: The Candy Recipe

IRS DISPUTE

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors and other professionals who organize corporations for income tax benefits are receiving judicial approval which has knocked down opposition by the Internal Revenue Service to such devices.

Most recently, the New Orleans U. S. Appeals Court, joining Appeals Courts at Cincinnati and Denver and other U. S. District Courts—has said the IRS regulations are arbitrary, discriminatory and legislative in nature, resulting in invalidation.

It was the 11th judicial setback for these regulations.

But IRS may not take these rebuffs lightly. One approach may be a tax code section giving the Commission discretionary authority to act if the regulation of control of a corporation is to secure tax benefits.

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Lb.

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Lb.

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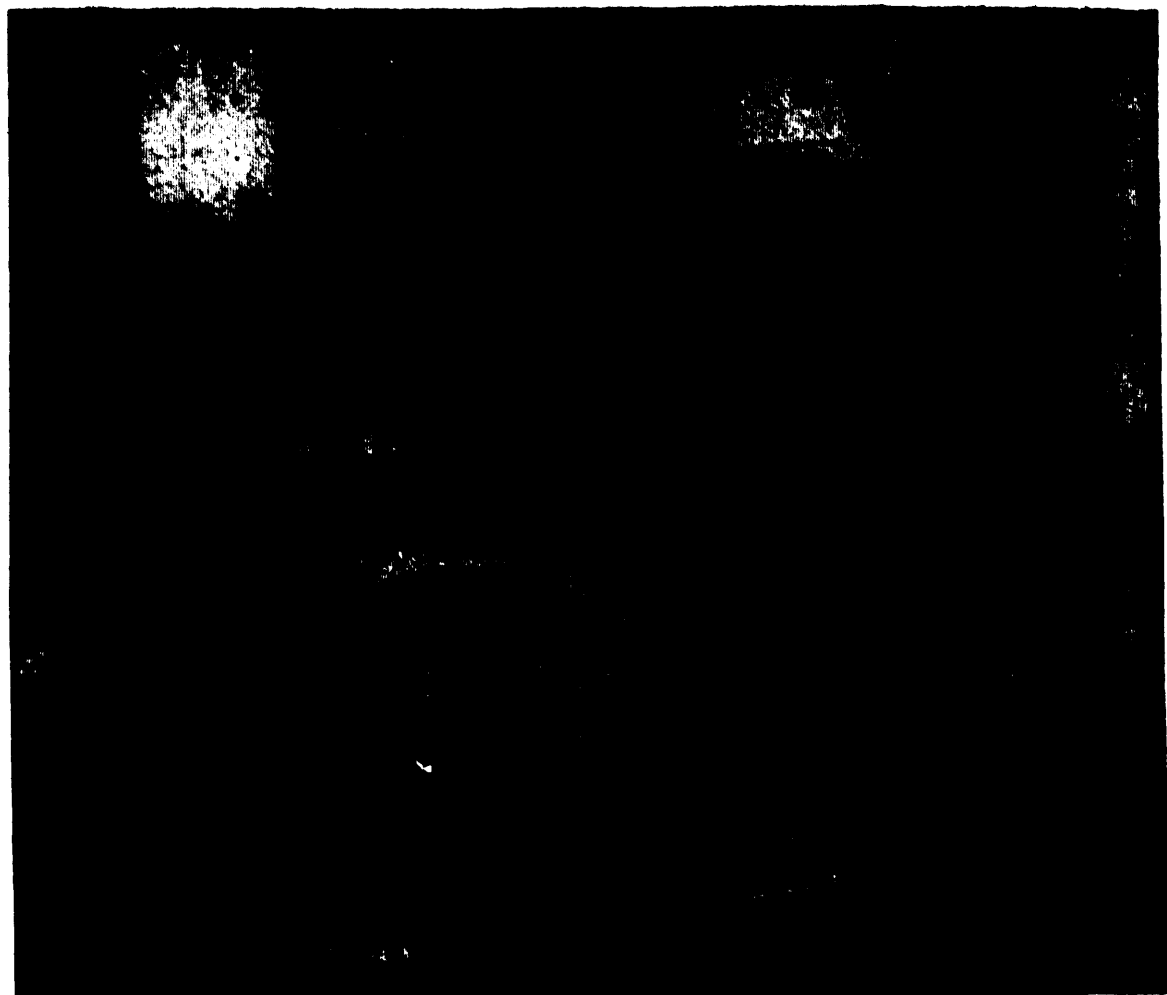
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Women's Activities



NANCY HARDIN and her fiancé Douglas Rogers, daughter and son of the Secretaries of Agriculture and State respectively, share a law book during their Thanksgiving Day visit to Washington. The two law students, she attends the University of Virginia and he is at Yale, have announced their wedding for Jan. 31 in the nation's capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Fashion Mood Turns Casual

At home for the holidays or going south to the sun, the fashion mood this season is casual.

Sportswear has spread its unconstrained message across the fashion industry and has changed the whole spirit of the way women look.

Soft, clingy fabrics and the popularity of those oh-so-comfortable pants outfits make putting on something that's easy to wear irresistible. Even the Beautiful People don't want to "dress up" anymore unless they can be draped in something comfortable, like flowing evening pants or soft knits.

As clothing goes, so go the shoe styles. Casual is the word here, too.

With smart pants-suits and go-south clothes, fashion experts recommend a medium-low-heel shoe in textured or antiqued leather for walking, shopping and touring. For evening and dressy outfits a higher, broader heel's a "must."

Fabric leather adds an elegant touch. Toes are naturally rounded. Extremes are out—no pointed or square toes.

Spectator shoes, contrasting navy, black or red with white, are fresher looking than ever in the new collection. Evoking memories of the 'Thirties, they're destined for popularity this spring.

But the early shopper will catch them now in sharp, clean colors to spruce up winter woofs.

The public is invited to attend the Thursday, Dec. 18 Christmas program at the Lemmer Elementary School to be presented by the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades and the morning kindergarten. The one hour program will begin at 10 a.m.

A play entitled, "So This Is Christmas", will be presented. The setting for the play is the Denville Boarding School. Children from all countries have a Christmas party at the school. During the evening they tell about the customs in their countries.

There will be 11 countries represented by children in costumes. As the story unfolds, the children realize that Christmas in the United States is a mixture of the various customs of all other countries in the world.

A 60 voice choir consisting of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders will sing carols representing these 11 countries, throughout the play. Murals showing the customs that are explained in the production are displayed around the multi-purpose room wall.

Each class will sing a carol as a conclusion to the program.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Births

WILLIE—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willie of 5630 N. 65th St., Milwaukee, are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Michelle, born at 3:17 p.m. on Dec. 12. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Mary Kay Beauchamp of Escanaba.

BOGGS—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boggs Sr. of 211½ N. 15th St. are the parents of a son, Edward Raymond, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces, born at 2:40 a.m. on Dec. 13. The mother is the former Lois Vitzneus.

TERRIEN — At 2:10 p.m. on Dec. 13, a son, Steven Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrien of 11 S. 7th St., Gladstone. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Mrs. Terrien was Judy Godfrey.

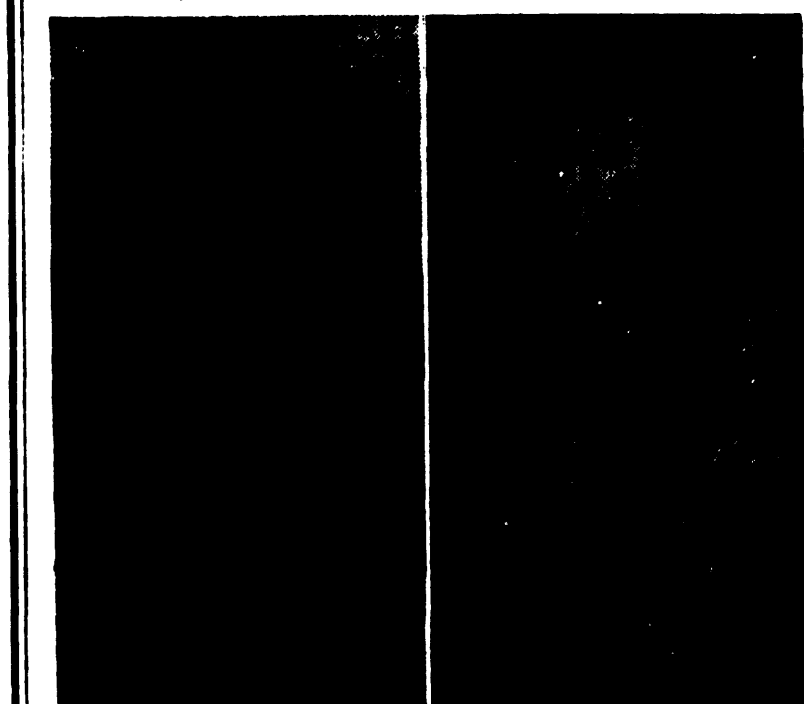
BERGER — A son, Aaron Ray, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berger of Dec. 14 Wilson at 6:23 a.m. on Dec. 14. The mother was Karen Pavlat.

KETCHAM — At 6:47 a.m. on Dec. 14, a daughter, Terri Lynn, weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ketcham of Rock. Mrs. Ketcham is the former Arlene Coyer.

ERICKSON — A son, Keith Allen, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson of Rte. 1 Berk River at 11:08 a.m. on Dec. 14. The mother was Patricia Boim.

FINAR — Mr. and Mrs. James Finar of 408 N. 1st St., Wells, welcomed their first child, a son, Scott James, at 6:38 a.m. on Dec. 15. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Mrs. Finar was Judith Reuter.

To lower the calories and increase the volume, combine stiffly beaten egg white with whipped cream before serving. Add one beaten egg white to eight to 10 ounces of cream whipped.



ANNA KASHFI and Marion Brando are shown at court in Santa Monica, Calif., where she asks \$3,000 a month support. They were divorced a decade ago, and he agreed to pay upwards of \$4,000 a month for 131 months. The past grounds for continued support if she had not remarried during that period.



SINGER TINY TIM, 37, and his fiancée Victoria May Budinger, 17, fill out an application for a marriage license last week in New York City. The couple will be married Wednesday evening on Johnny Carson's, "Tonight" show on television. (AP Wirephoto)

Blind Girl Wants To 'Get Ahead'

DETROIT (AP)—Blene Goldman, 27, a determined but increasingly bitter blind girl, has been trying to take an examination for promotion in the Detroit Civil Service for two years.

The Civil Service Commission admits it has kept Miss Goldman in her present \$6,986 job despite strong pressure from several sources, including the mayor's office. Robert Walter, assistant chief examiner for civil service, says it's because Miss Goldman probably could not perform many of the duties required for the position she is seeking, Community Service Assistant.

Miss Goldman, who helps her widowed mother support their home and has a bachelor's degree in sociology, replied saying: "It may be harder for me to do some things than the next guy, but maybe other things are easier for me. Anyway, if I have to run to keep up, it's my business. If I want to keep up badly enough, I'll run."

Walter says Miss Goldman has "no concept of her own limitations." She says "I don't feel that my handicap is a handicap. It's just a damn nuisance."

Her blindness, Walter says, has caused "some personality problems" and he says past supervisors told him she "doesn't relate well with others." At least two supervisors have found her competent and have written letters of recommendation for her.

In addition to not allowing Miss Goldman to take an examination for promotion, Civil Service has kept her in a "provisional employee" status for the past four years. Normally, provisional status lasts for only a six-month trial period to allow for firing incompetents and misfits before they come under the lifetime protection of Civil Service regulations against dismissal.

Among those who have asked Walter to give Miss Goldman the exam include a city councilman, a series of mayoral aides and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh himself, who personally called Civil Service officials about two weeks ago.

Bending under the pressure, Walter says he may create a special job a step higher than her present one, pay her \$1,200 more a year, and give her a special exam for the post.

But Blene Goldman wants to take the normal exam for a job that would pay \$3,300 more a year and give her the security of "permanent" status.

Church Events

Immanuel Lutheran
Monday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m.—
Information class at 2705 S.
Lincoln Road.

First Presbyterian
Tuesday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.—
Church and Community Life
committee meeting at the
church; 8 p.m.—Dartball.

Altar Society Holiday Party Set Tuesday

St. Joseph's Altar Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall and a Christmas party and exchange of gifts will be held.

Mrs. Robert Hirm and Mrs. Albert Valland are chairmen for the evening and they will be assisted by the Madonnas: Francis Corbett, Howard Smaile, Al Houle, Mario Chigi, Chester Calouette, Frank Finn, Lillian Rowe and Miss Marie Linn.

New officers of the Altar Society are: Mrs. Leslie Lark, president; Mrs. Robert Bink, vice-president; Mrs. John LaValley, secretary and Mrs. Raphael Richards, treasurer.

Holiday Program Tuesday At St. Anne's

On Tuesday evening at 8 St. Anne School children of grades one, two, three and four will present a Christmas program for the members of the Home and School Association.

The sacred version of "The Night before Christmas" will be presented by Sister Mary Ivan and her first grade students. The second graders, directed by Sister Ariana, will offer "Christmas in Poetry and Song."

Miss Kathy Frederick and her third graders will give a playlet entitled "Time Out for Christmas" and the fourth graders under the direction of Sister Innocentia will present, "The Wise Men."

The Beginners Band and the Junior Band members of St. Anne School will perform under the direction of Chet Marrier.

One-half cup of cottage cheese has about the same amount of protein as three ounces of cooked meat, fish or poultry, or three medium eggs.

Yule Cantata Planned Sunday At Trinity

The United Methodist Church of Trinity is presenting a Christmas Cantata, "Night of Miracles," on Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

Their members are: Edward Aho, Jana Aho, Joy Aho, Nancy Bush, Joanne Cady, Martha Campbell, Betty Davis, Carolyn Davis, Melonie Davis, Cyndie Kohne, Norman Kohne, Kathy Landford, Leanne Laurich, Lloyd Lee, Judy Lockhart, Bernadine Lukowski, George Maynard, Mary Maynard, Margaret McIntyre, Jill Ostaneck, LaVeta Peterson, Esther Quarfoot, Jacquelyn Quarfoot, Lucille Richmond, Mary Spielmecher, Ron-da Swagert, and Nancy Viton.

Director is Phyllis Bucholtz; pianist, Linda Laurich; organist, Mildred Hager; and narrator, Joyce Carlson. Coffee will be served following the program. The Rev. Borman Kohne is the pastor.

Isabella Circle Holds Annual Holiday Party

Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362, held their Christmas dinner party Monday evening at the Teamster's Hall with 116 members attending. Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m.

Christmas selections were played during the evening by Mrs. Clinton Groos, organist and gifts were exchanged. Santa also visited the party.

Christmas trees and tables were gaily decorated in a holiday motif and mock musical Christmas ornaments served as the individual table prizes. Several guest prizes were also presented.

Officers of the Circle served on the committee for the evening with Mrs. Marian Gray and Mrs. Herman Polmester, chairmen. The next business meeting will be held Jan. 12 with Mrs. Walter Snyder, chairman.

Events

Christmas Party
The Delta District Nurses Association will hold its annual Christmas Party at the Delta Supper Club Tuesday evening with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:15. A holiday centerpiece will be awarded. All interested RN's can make reservations by calling 786-7815 or 786-6836.

White House Scene Of Music, Comedy, Dances

WASHINGTON (AP)—The holiday season at the White House opened with a mixture of serious music and comedy and sexy dances of Bob Hope's Christmas Show for the troops.

First, President Nixon and family, who are spending their first Christmas at the White House, heard a performance of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday in the brilliantly decorated executive mansion.

Then Hope gave the first family and some 200 invited guests a preview of his show that he will take to U.S. soldiers overseas, including Vietnam.

Nixon joined in applauding and laughing at Hope's jokes, some directed at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Hope said he's heard several Democratic jokes about Agnew, including one about the Vice President's library that burned down—"and burned both his books, including one that he hadn't colored yet."

Agnew, on a front row seat, roared.

When Suzanne Charney, a Brooklyn-born dancer now of Hollywood, finished a sexy number in a low-cut jump suit, Hope remarked: "That's the first time I've seen that dance. We may have to edit that a bit."

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Today my daughter converted all my old double and single strands of beads to the new long ropes by using dental floss to restring them.

When she was through, I had a small bowl of assorted beads left, and sat for a minute to think what I could do with them, as I hate to throw anything away.

I came up with this idea which I thought might interest others.

I had a box of those tiny needles which come in assorted packs but which I never use. I heated the eye of each needle and quickly inserted it in the plastic bead hole. Quick as a wink I had a new supply of straight pins with pretty heads.

I then got three darning needles and put the odd-shaped beads (mine were leaf-shaped) on them and now have three hat pins.

Mrs. L. R.

I wholly agree with you. That's the best answer ever! Never did know what to do with those teeny needles with eyes that seem to disappear completely as I get older.

You're a dolly for writing.

Heloise

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Great Lakes Basin Group Sets Hearings

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—In the 100 years since Jean Nicolet introduced the white man to the shores of Green Bay, civilization has been cluttering the French explorer's Great Lakes trail with the debris of misused resources.

The relatively new Great Lakes Basin Commission plans to correct the trend, beginning next month with the first in a special eight-state series of public hearings.

The commission hopes to use the hearings to consolidate public interest behind programs for

improving and safeguarding stream and lake quality in the lakes watershed.

The first hearing, to be held Jan. 10 in this Lake Michigan port where Nicolet landed in 1634, will be followed by similar hearings in the other states with members on the commission—Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Thomas G. Frangos of Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources said the hearings are especially important to the commission's program of winning public endorsement of an overall conservation program to be completed by late 1971.

"If you're going to get public acceptance of the plan, you're going to have to get the people informed of it in the beginning," Frangos said.

The commission was established in April, 1967, by presidential order under the Federal Water Resources Planning Act of 1965. The group, headquartered in Ann Arbor, Mich., began work on interstate coordination of shipping, fishing and water quality standards.

Hearing topics, Frangos said, "will range from A to Z with water pollution only part of the discussions."

Federal agencies have been linked with the commission since 1967. Invitations to the Green Bay hearing, sponsored by a citizens' advisory council, have been extended to more than 70 government, business, agricultural and civic conservation groups in 20 Wisconsin counties and three Upper Michigan counties.

Preparation of an over-all program is costing an estimated \$4.5 million, with the government paying \$3.5 million and the eight states providing the balance.

Denny maintains "We need those bigger trucks in Nebraska. Other kinds of transportation are disappearing." He says that his district won't have a railroad freight stop within three years.

Schwengel argues that big trucks would be more dangerous than those now in use and would tear up the nation's highways.

Willett Promoted

Gerald Willett, native of Traverse City and park ranger at Fayette State Park has been promoted to carpenter. A resident of Garden for the past 23 years, he served with the U. S. Army in the South West Pacific area from Dec. 1941 to Oct. 1946; is married and the father of four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Lois) Pasino of Escanaba, Mrs. Larry (Lois) Thibault of Ortonville, Mrs. Richard (Janet) Bonarski of Hastings, and Virginia of Garden. The promotion was made in accordance with the Michigan Civil Service regulations.

Vandals Hit

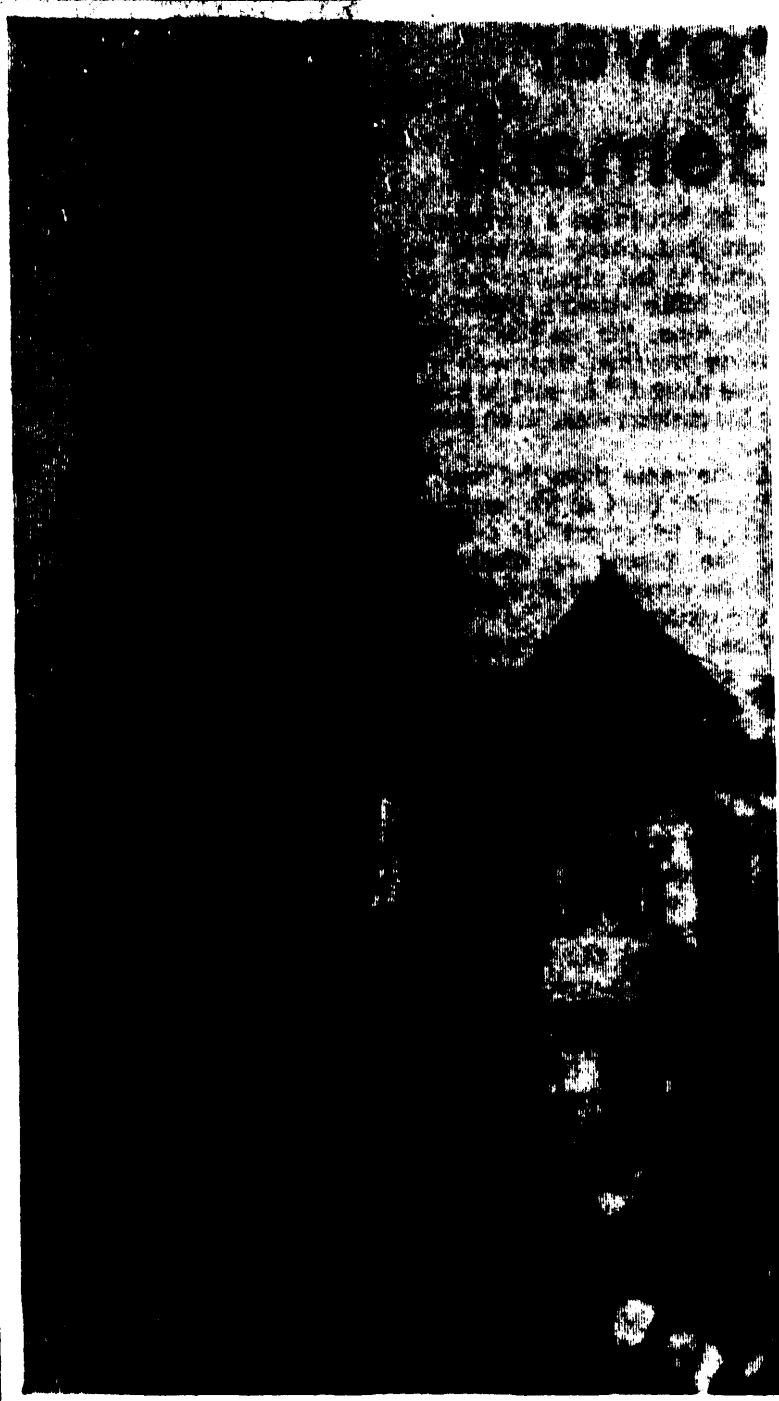
PORT HURON (AP)—Vandals broke into two Port Huron schools during the weekend, causing damage estimated at more than \$2,000.

Supt. Gerald DeGrow said the break-ins were the most serious in a series of incidents of vandalism going back to the opening of school last fall.

DeGrow said the vandals, who entered both schools through broken windows late Saturday or early Sunday, caused \$2,000-\$3,000 damage at Port Huron Northern High School and \$200-\$300 damage at Kimball Intermediate School.

Funeral Set

DETROIT (AP)—Funeral services were to be held in Detroit today for David Sisin, Detroit editor of the Jewish Daily Forward. Sisin, a native of Russia, died Saturday in Sinai Hospital. He was 70 years old.



PONTIAC CITY FORESTER James Nicholson yells "Timber" as his crew fells a four-ton spruce for the city's downtown Christmas display. The tree was donated by a resident, Mrs. Forest Lamson. (AP Wirephoto)

No Closing Plan For State Library, Jacobetti Says

Despite rumors that it would be shut down, there are no plans to close the Upper Peninsula branch of the State Library in Escanaba, according to Rep. D. J. Jacobetti (D-Negawee).

"I have been assured by Francis Scannell, Michigan State Librarian, that under no circumstances does he plan to close the U. P. branch in Escanaba," Jacobetti said.

Jacobetti said he has received many requests by teachers, students and concerned citizens to see that the library remains in operation.

"I fully support this facility and will continue to make every effort in the future to see that this much-needed library service goes on. It is important to the children and schools of the Upper Peninsula. Many schools do not have their own libraries so that the State Library branch remains as a vital service to education," Jacobetti said.

Some fears had been expressed that because of a reduction in the State Library budget, it might be necessary to cut back by shutting down the Escanaba branch. Jacobetti was assured by Scannell that although some adjustments will have to be made to fit the reduced budget, they would in no way affect the operation of the U. P. branch. He agreed with Jacobetti that the branch is an indispensable service at all levels of education in the Upper Peninsula, from grade school through college.

"This one branch serves the entire Upper Peninsula," Jacobetti commented. "It would

Term Papers Can Be Bought Through Ads

By The Associated Press
With the Christmas shopping rush on in stores around Michigan, a year-end buying rush of another kind is underway at Michigan colleges.

The term paper business has never been better, or at least not more open.

There's nothing new about students offering their services as term paper writers for friendship of profit. The difference is that they are starting to advertise the service.

A classified ad published in the Wayne State University student paper, The South End, this term read: "Term papers for sale, \$15. Well bibliographed, well footnoted papers available in political science, history, English, classics, economics, psychology."

The South End is not the only college paper that receives, and accepts, such ads.

"We've run a few ads for term papers," said an assistant editor of the Michigan State News. "I don't even think it's a moral issue anymore. The kids know that most term papers are just a big, fat chore."

"We carry ads for term papers, too," said a spokesman for the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan. "Lots of kids go out and buy them near the end of the semester. They get in a pinch. They run out of time."

Arnie Rubin, editor of the Eastern Michigan Echo, also reports his paper has run several classified ads for term papers.

One professor, while saying he knows papers are bought and sold, indicated surprise at how openly the papers are sold.

"I've never heard of running ads like that before," said Dr. Charles Denton, a political science instructor at Wayne. "That's a whole new twist. But I still don't think the percentage of kids who cheat in college has grown. I think they're just being more blatant about it."

Some teachers have also developed methods for sniffing out the store-bought paper.

"We require freshmen to submit outlines and early drafts along with their finished term papers," said Dr. Milton P. Foster, head of the English Department at EMU. "They can't do that if they've bought a pre-packaged paper."

Hart Says Taxes Won't Be Lower With War's End

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Sen. Philip Hart says Americans should not expect a tax cut when the war in Vietnam is finished.

The \$20 billion a year that America will save with an end to the war should be plowed into domestic programs such as poverty, police protection and pollution, Hart, D-Detroit, said at the University of Michigan commencement exercises in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Hart said the county has over-extended for defense at the expense of liberty and security at home and has been preoccupied with guarding against external threats while ignoring threats from within.

The real danger, Hart said, "comes when there are a number of threats and a myopic society guards against only one of them. And for a number of years our nation has nursed the myth that it faces no threat that does not originate in some foreign capital."

"We are a nation so busy keeping its armor in repair that its tumors and rashes go neglected," the senator said.

Hart, a member of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, quoted a commission statement that young people are "A new breed of Americans... with energy and talent and determination to fulfill the promise of America."

Tiny Tim's Cake Will Be Unusual

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A cake for 300 persons, complete with a long-haired miniature bridegroom is being planned for the wedding of Tiny Tim and his fiancée Vicki Budinger.

It will be baked at the Three Little bakers shop, Wilmington. The ukulele-playing, falsetto-singing personality and his fiancée, will be wed Wednesday night on network television.

One of the three brothers who operates the bakery says that the wedding cake will be in three different sections. Two bottom tiers will weigh a total of 50 pounds. Nick Immediato, one of the brothers, said the bottom tiers will take at least six hours of baking time.

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RED OWL WHITE

BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 15¢

WITH THIS COUPON

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COUPON GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17TH

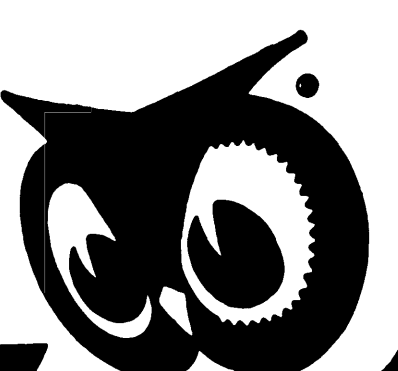
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| AMT. | MONTHLY Total PYMTS. | MONTHLY Total PYMTS. | MONTHLY Total PYMTS. | MONTHLY Total PYMTS. | MONTHLY Total PYMTS. | MONTHLY Total PYMTS. | MONTHLY Total PYMTS. | MONTHLY Total PYMTS. | MONTHLY Total PYMTS. | MONTHLY Total PYMTS. |
| 100 | 8.88 | 106.52 | 9.48 | 225.96 | 9.97 | 358.74 | 10.53 | 405.03 | 11.12 | 667.38 |
| 200 | 17.77 | 213.04 | 18.96 | 451.92 | 19.94 | 717.48 | 21.07 | 810.06 | 22.25 | 1334.76 |
| 300 | 26.66 | 319.56 | 28.44 | 677.88 | 29.91 | 1076.22 | 31.60 | 1215.09 | 33.38 | 2002.14 |
| 400 | 35.55 | 426.08 | 37.92 | 903.84 | 39.88 | 1437.60 | 42.79 | 1620.12 | 45.17 | 2669.52 |
| 500 | 44.44 | 532.60 | 47.40 | 1129.80 | 49.85 | 1798.96 | 52.80 | 1995.15 | 55.56 | 3336.90 |
| 600 | 53.33 | 639.12 | 56.88 | 1355.76 | 59.82 | 2160.32 | 61.87 | 2390.18 | 64.53 | 4004.28 |
| 700 | 62.22 | 745.64 | 66.36 | 1581.84 | 69.79 | 2521.68 | 71.82 | 2795.21 | 74.40 | 4671.66 |
| 800 | 71.11 | 852.16 | 75.84 | 1807.92 | 79.76 | 2883.04 | 77.85 | 3170.24 | 81.28 | 5339.04 |
| 900 | 80.00 | 958.68 | 85.32 | 2034.00 | 89.73 | 3244.40 | 87.82 | 3545.27 | 91.15 | 6006.42 |
| 1,000 | 88.89 | 1,065.20 | 94.80 | 2260.08 | 99.70 | 3605.76 | 97.80 | 3920.30 | 99.03 | 6673.80 |
| 1,100 | 97.78 | 1,171.72 | 104.28 | 2486.16 | 109.67 | 3967.12 | 107.69 | 4295.33 | 108.96 | 7341.18 |
| 1,200 | 106.67 | 1,278.24 | 113.76 | 2712.24 | 119.64 | 4328.48 | 117.66 | 4670.36 | 118.89 | 8008.56 |
| 1,300 | 115.56 | 1,384.76 | 123.24 | 2938.32 | 129.61 | 4689.84 | 127.63 | 5045.39 | 128.86 | 8675.94 |
| 1,400 | 124.44 | 1,491.28 | 132.72 | 3164.40 | 139.58 | 5051.20 | 137.60 | 5420.42 | 138.83 | 9343.32 |
| 1,500 | 133.33 | 1,597.80 | 142.20 | 3390.48 | 149.55 | 5412.56 | 147.57 | 5795.45 | 148.80 | 10010.70 |

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MANISTIQUE



ABOUT 40 MANISTIQUE High School students travel to Escanaba twice-weekly to attend vocational education classes offered through the facilities of Bay de Noc Community College. Pictured in the class in Basic Electricity are Instructor Lowell Dennis, who is explaining a problem to (left) John Erickson and (right) Ted Foye. (Daily Press Photos)

Political Power Mills' Trademark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur Mills is given to a quiet life, dark suits, white shirts, conservative views and the deft exercise of political power.

"I never vote against God, motherhood or Wilbur Mills," a liberal colleague once said of the Arkansas Democrat who chairs the House-Senate conference committee seeking a compromise on tax reform.

In the conference efforts to settle the many differences between the House and Senate versions, Mills carries much more weight than his affable, soft-spoken manner might indicate.

Over the years and as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, he has built up an acknowledged expertise on tax and fiscal matters that critics are hardpressed to match.

Oakland Aide Takes New Post

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., today was named chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Varner will become chancellor at Nebraska effective Feb. 1, 1970, succeeding Clifford Hardin, who left the chancellorship over a year ago to become President Nixon's secretary of agriculture.

Varner's appointment was announced by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Varner will head a university consisting of three campuses, each with its own president and staff.

Varner has been chancellor of Oakland since it first opened its doors in 1959. Under his administration the university, which is affiliated with Michigan State University, has grown from an enrollment of 570 to more than 5,800.

Under Varner, Oakland has become known as a center for the performing arts. It is the summer home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the home of the John Fernald Repertory Company. Fernald is the former director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

"My decision to resign as chancellor of Oakland University was an extremely difficult one," the 52-year-old Varner said.

"Having been here from Oakland University's first day Mrs. Varner and I have a strong emotional commitment to it and all that it has come to be in these 10 years.

"It is a fine young university with a brilliant faculty and staff and many exciting programs.

"We decided to leave Oakland after concluding that in these turbulent times 10 years may be long enough for a president or chancellor on a single campus.

"It may well be that our greatest contribution has been made and that now is the time for new leadership to produce the energy and creativity for the next decade."

Warrants Issued In Kidnap Charge

DENVER (AP)—Police have issued warrants for two men in the kidnaping of a 3-year-old boy, grabbed from his father's car Friday morning in an apartment house parking garage.

Detectives said warrants for investigation of kidnaping were issued by Judge Paul Weadick for Barney K. Robb, also known as B. Kird Robb, and David J. Robb, identified as his son. Authorities gave no home towns for the men but said they were from Michigan.

The warrants were issued in the kidnaping of 3-year-old Thomas Lee McCullough. The boy's father, Dale Lee McCullough, 28, told police two men grabbed his son out of his car early Friday and fled.

Officials said the boy's mother, divorced from McCullough, lived in Battle Creek, Mich., and there was some evidence the two suspects were headed for that state.

Commissioners Schedule Meet

The Schoolcraft County Commissioners, formerly known as the board of supervisors, will meet Tuesday evening at 7 in the court house for their regular monthly meeting.

Reports will be heard from airport committee chairman Norman W. Jahn, County Treasurer William Cowman and commissioners who attended the state association meeting in Lansing on Dec. 8-11.

An appointment to the Hospital Board of Trustees, to fill the unexpired term of Earl Sadler of Germfak, is also expected.

'Hungry Thief' Enters School

Person or persons unknown forced a kitchen door to break into the Fairview School in Manistique Township sometime during the Dec. 6 weekend, state police report.

Upon gaining access to the building, the intruder found a three-pound package of hamburger and a loaf of bread and fried hamburgers on the school stove, topping off the snack with six one-half pints of milk.

Hot lunch supervisor Mrs. Kay Atherton said she found a cake pan, used to fry the hamburgers, and dishes piled in the sink; the unused block of hamburger wrapped in foil in the refrigerator; and catnap "slopped on the walls of the kitchen." The empty milk cartons were in a garbage receptacle.

No malicious destruction was reported to the school which houses the central kitchen of the area schools hot lunch program. The incident was reported Dec. 11.

Bands, Chorus Set Yule Events

The annual holiday concert of the Manistique High School Band, Junior Band, Junior Chorus and Majorettes will be held Dec. 18, according to an announcement from Ruben Meyer, band director.

The Senior and Junior bands have been rehearsing diversified selections plus a selection of Christmas carols. Audience singing of carols is being planned.

The majorettes will present their portion of the program with accompaniment by the Senior Band. The Junior Chorus is working under the direction of Miss Arlene Gordanier.

No admission will be charged for the holiday concert.

The Junior Band and Chorus plan to tour the elementary schools today and Tuesday to present their Christmas program.

They were at the Hiawatha School at 10:30 today, went to St. Francis at 12:30, followed by an appearance at Lincoln at 1:30 and Lakeside at 2:30.

Tuesday they will be at Germfak at 11 a.m. and Fairview at 1 p.m. The program presentation is the same as that planned for the concert.

Briefly Told

The hot lunch menu for Tuesday at Hiawatha, Fairview, Central and Doyle schools will include lasagna with meat sauce, buttered green beans, fruit and beverage.

Ticketed by Michigan State Police on Friday were Leon Patterson, Pontiac; Janet Stratton, Southfield; Gary Stone, Escanaba; and Mark Munthe, Petoskey, all for speeding; Thomas Miller of Cooke and Hattie Degenette, Cornell, both cited for expired operator's licenses.

Slippery roads caused an automobile driven by Cynthia Dorie, Box 98, to go out of control and knock over a mail box at the Intake Park Rd. and M-94 intersection at 6:35 p.m. Friday, state police said. No citation was issued.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Friday were Ann Gould, Charles Price and Victoria Parrish. Discharged was Fred Nord.

Work Agreement Signed Between Board, Teachers

GARDEN — A tentative work agreement was signed Friday afternoon by the Big Bay de Noc board of education and its Teachers' Association during a meeting at the Garden School.

Teacher Association president

their classrooms Friday morning. About 600 children were affected by the strike.

Terms Specified
Under terms of the new contract the teachers have a \$600 base pay increase, up from \$6,000 to \$6,600, plus 3.5 per cent increments. Top pay for a bachelor's degree, and ten years experience, is \$9,300 plus 3.5 per cent increments. Teachers holding Master's degrees have a base of \$7,100, plus 3.5 per cent increments, to a top of \$10,018 for ten years experience.

There are two teachers and one administrator employed by the district who hold Master's degrees. Neither of the teachers will qualify for top salary this year, school officials said.

Administrative pay increases will be formulated according to the teacher pay schedule (including years of experience) plus a set amount above the schedule.

Issue Statement
A joint communique released Saturday by the board of education and teachers said:

"At a meeting Friday afternoon between respective representatives of the Big Bay de Noc Board of Education and the Big Bay de Noc Teachers' Association an agreement, tentative to ratification, was signed by both parties — thus removing all obstacles to full contract agreement.

"The board and teachers both feel that each negotiated diligently for their respective membership and constituencies and that a fair and equitable contract was achieved.

"It is the desire of both parties that all persons in the district now work for the continued betterment of the school district."

Births

GOULD—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gould, Manistique, are the parents of a daughter born Friday, Dec. 12, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed six pounds and four and one-half ounces. Mrs. Gould is the former Ann DeMars.

Lost-Time Days Are Suggested

Suggested at Friday's meeting between the board and teachers was a schedule of make-up days for the 17 school days lost during the strike.

Three days during the Christmas - New Year's vacation; two days during Easter vacation; two days in May; and continuing school sessions until June 12.

Unless the 17 days are made up, the district could lose about \$650 per day for not fulfilling the state minimum requirement of 180-day sessions.

The decision of scheduling make-up days has been left to the discretion of the administration.

Carl Freiberg is expected to call a meeting soon so that teachers can formally ratify the contract.

The three schools in the district reopened Friday morning after being closed since Nov. 17 when teachers walked out in a salary contract dispute. A temporary agreement was reached Thursday afternoon and the teachers agreed to report to

Our grateful thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, the food and floral tributes they sent during the recent death of our mother, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Lamirand. We also appreciate the kind words of Rev. Robert Maring.

The Family Of
Mrs. Richard Lamirand

NEW FORM 1040 — This is the new income tax Form 1040 that some 77 million of us will have to get acquainted with in the coming months. The Internal Revenue Service says "It has been designed so that, regardless of financial circumstances, it can be used by taxpayers in any bracket." The old computer card Form 1040A, used by 18 million taxpayers last year, has been discontinued. The IRS says this new one-page form is just as simple. Hah!

Heart Transplants Seen Making Grade

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The death of Michigan's pioneer heart transplant patient has shown that a heart recipient may be able to enjoy a normal life with less fear that his body will reject the new heart.

He has no outside financial holdings and he always uses the standard \$1,000 income tax deductions, even though it must cost him substantially. "I never want anybody to be able to say I took advantage of (some provision) I put into the (tax) code," he has said.

But this dedication hasn't made Mills a hardback fanatic. He will shift his position to gain the essence of his goal rather than see everything defeated.

There is little difference to see between Mills' work on Capitol Hill and his personal life. He lives with his wife in the same apartment building they moved into when he first came to Washington. And aside from his trips to Arkansas he is seldom out of town or seen on the Washington social circuit.

Besides his nearly universal recognition as Congress' tax expert, Mills is also an adept judge of House sentiment. The tax reform bill he finally returns with from the conference committee is expected to reflect as nearly as possible House thinking, which involves the possibility of his succeeding John W. McCormack as speaker at current speculation about a change in 1971 comes true.

Bernum, 50, received his new heart on Sept. 30, 1968. The donor was an inmate at Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson.

"Since rejection played no part in Mr. Bernum's death, we are encouraged in the belief that many more transplant patients will be able to live longer than the nearly 15 months that Mr. Bernum gained," Hubbard said.

The main problem with the heart transplant is the body's natural tendency to fight, or reject, any foreign elements. The white blood cells are the chief attackers in the rejection process. Drugs are used to inhibit the attack on the new organ in many instances. In addition, the Michigan physicians added anti-

coagulants to prevent fibers forming in the blood, thereby "choking" the new heart.

Another technique employed at U-M was removal of the recipient's thymus gland, cutting production of white cells.

Dr. Donald R. Kahn, head of the U-M's heart transplant team said the Bernum case showed the threat of rejection can no longer be considered inevitable.

"We are making great advances," Dr. Kahn said, "and we are nearing major breakthroughs."

"Mr. Bernum's heart was as good as the day we put it in," Dr. Kahn said. "Not one cell in the heart had been invaded. This is significant: None of the world's other heart recipients who has died after a length of time has had a normal heart."

Bernum's infection began during his transplant operation and doctors were unable to control it because of the antirejection measures being taken. Drugs which would have eliminated the infection could have weakened the heart's battle against rejection.

Dr. Kahn was enthusiastic about the finding, but cautioned against drawing rash conclusions.

"It's very promising, very significant," he said. "It's possible for a new heart, a new organ to survive indefinitely, for a middle-aged person to live out his normal life for 20 more years."

But he added, "We can't predict the way any one individual

Couple Slain In City Parking Lot

CLINTON (AP)—A man and woman were shot to death today in the parking lot at the Peerless Gear & Machine Co., a mile south of Clinton in Lenawee County, State Police said.

Names of the victims were not released pending notification of relatives.

Roadblocks were set up throughout southern Michigan by police who were seeking a man believed responsible. The shootings occurred about 30 minutes before the 7 a.m. shift began at the plant, police said.

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will go at this time. Some are going to reject quickly, some after medium times."

"But our program has been halted—primarily because of the media. So many articles have been written about how short a time people are going to live that it has had a horrible effect on physicians," Dr. Kahn said.

"There are donors all over the place while multitudes are dying because the publicity has worried the physicians."

Undoubtedly cheered by the Bernum autopsy report were Michigan's two surviving transplant patients, Donald Kaminiski of Alpena and Gerald K. Barker of Livonia. Kaminiski received his new heart Dec. 2, 1968 while Barker received his on March 16, 1969. Doctors said neither has shown signs of infection.

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pretty, feminine
shift gowns
of easy-care
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For yourself, for Christmas giving, these gowns are sheer delights. At this savings price, you'll want several. Many styles to choose from, all with sheer overlays and lace trims. Favorite pastel colors, S-M-L.

The Prince of Wales Jean Brodie
MAGGIE SMITH
Shown at 8:40 P. M.

HARD CONTRACT

JAMES COBURN
Shown at 7:00 P. M.

Now Thru Tues.

Unbeaten Quints Face Rough Foes In Wrapup Games

By JIM TERTHEWAY

Seven of the Upper Peninsula's 10 all-winning basketball outfits place their records on the line against tough opponents in the final pre-holiday games for most high schools this week.

In one of the games, two undefeated teams clash, while the others will be against once-beaten quintets.

Idle until after the first of the year, however, will be the powerful Marquette Redmen, who finished compiling the best November-December record in the school's history by whipping Menominee, 83-62. That gave Marquette a mark of seven consecutive victories.

The Redmen's next game will be against an old rival, Ishpeming, the perennial Great Lakes Conference contender which has beaten Marquette in eight straight games the last four years. The two teams had tentatively been slated to meet Dec. 9, but the game will be played at Marquette Jan. 3.

Meanwhile, Negaunee (4-0), Houghton (5-0), Bergland (5-0), Cedarville (5-0), Big Bay de

Noc (1-0), Rapid River (4-0) and Powers (4-0), will tackle rivals certain to provide top tests.

Negaunee, surprise of the early Great Lakes Conference race, will host Gwinn, beaten only by Marquette, in what should be the week's top game in the Peninsula. The Model Towners, after an unbeaten football season, are making their presence felt in a big way in basketball.

Houghton, which like Marquette is rolling along at an 84-point-a-game clip, takes on the smaller but speedier L'Anse au Loup. The latter comprised mainly of juniors who have been playing together for three years, have no players over six feet in contrast to Houghton's towering front line and no scorer who can hit like the Gremmlins' Gary Lange. But that hasn't stopped the Hornets, who will carry a 4-1 mark into the contest.

Bergland, defending Porcupine Mountains Conference champ, plays Ewen - Trout Creek, a team whose only loss was to Wakefield by a single point.

Brimley will try to stop Cedarville's unbeaten trek in Eastern U. P. League play, while Big Bay de Noc will return to action against both unbeaten Rapid River and once-beaten Perkins. Big Bay's competition to date has been limited to one game — in which it downed Brimley — by a teachers' strike settled late last week.

One of the season's top games in the Skyline Conference will be Powers' appearance at Republic. The latter, still far from its potential peak, could make the Skyline race a wide-open affair by checking the rampaging Tigers.

After this week all but 10 of the Peninsula's 62 high school teams will be idle until after the Christmas vacation. Holiday tournaments are scheduled at Ewen and Brimley, while Pickford and Sault Ste. Marie will tackle two Lower Michigan quintets in a pair of doubleheaders Dec. 26-27.

This week's schedule:

Tuesday — Escanaba Holy Name at Stephenson, Gwinn at Munising, Hancock at Dollar Bay, Ishpeming at West Iron, Kingsford at Marinette, Wis., Cheboygan Catholic at DeTour, Bessemer at Ontonagon, Bark River at Ewen, Felch at Carney, Rapid River at Big Bay de Noc, Rock at Champion, Hermansville at Channing, Powers at Pembine, Wis.

Friday — Escanaba at Menominee, Alpena at Sault Ste. Marie, Calumet at Lake Linden, Iron Mountain at Escanaba, Holy Name, Gladstone at Manitowish, Gwinn at Negaunee, Bessemer at Ironwood, Stephenson at Crystal Falls, Hancock at Baraga, L'Anse at Houghton, Rapid River at Norway, DeTour at Rudyard, Rogers City at St. Ignace, Bergland at Ewen-Trout Creek, Carney at Bark River, Brimley at Cedarville, Champion at National Mine, Painesdale at Dollar Bay, Pickford at Engadine, Felch at Hermansville, Ironwood Catholic at Ondessagon, Wis., Powers at Republic, Ashland, Wis., at Wakefield, Watersmeet at Florence, Wis.

Saturday — Canadian Sault at Newberry, Crystal Falls at L'Anse, Sault Ste. Marie at Cheboygan Catholic.



LAND SPEED RECORD — The Blue Flame, a rocket-powered car designed to break the world land speed record, takes shape in the Reaction Dynamics shop in Milwaukee. Dick Kaller, left, and Ray Dousman fit the canopy over the pilot's cockpit. They say their work will be spurred by the news that the Russians are also trying to break Craig Breedlove's mark of 600.601 mph. (AP Wirephoto)

Third Quarter Splurge Gives Packers Victory

CHICAGO, Ill. — Quarterback Don Horn and running back Travis Williams led the Green Bay Packers on a third quarter splurge that resulted in three touchdowns and a 21-3 victory here Sunday over the Chicago Bears.

The victory gave the Packers a 7-6 record in the National Football League and the defeat was the Bears' 12th with one victory. Despite the victory, Green Bay was saddled with third place in the Central division when Detroit beat Los Angeles.

The Packers show off offensive power in the third period was a complete about face from the first half, when both teams stumbled on offense.

Williams scored the first Packers touchdown on a 39 yard run the first time the Packers had the ball in the second half. The next time they got the ball, Horn completed a 10 yard touchdown pass to tight end Marv Fleming and three minutes later connected with Williams on a 60 yard scoring play.

Neither team scored in the first half, although the Packers had three legitimate chances at points and the Bears had one. Booth Luster missed three field goals for the Packers, and Mac Percival missed one.

A classy 53 yard run by Dave Hampton set up the first Packers field goal attempt. With the ball on the 37, Hampton cut inside left end and went outside, outrunning two defenders and stepping over another before Bonnie McRae tackled him on the Bear 10.

An ineligible receiver penalty helped the Packers lose 17 yards in three plays and Luster's 34 yard attempt was wide. Luster got his second chance near the end of the first quarter. The Packers had gone 45 yards in five plays to the Bear 35 with the help of a pass interference penalty on the Bears' Dick Daniels. Luster's 42 yard attempt, again into the wind, hit the crossbar.

Luster made his third attempt with three seconds left in the half, this time from 51 yards out, and Major Hazleton blocked it as the half ended.

The Bears had their chance to score, in the second quarter, but Percival's field goal attempt from the 28 was wide to the right. The play was set up by a fake punt when punter Bobby Joe Green threw a pass to Cecil Turner, and the play carried 19 yards to the Packer 27.

Neither offense moved much through the air in the first half. Horn completed two for 25 yards, Carter three for 46 yards.

Williams scored his touchdown after taking a quick pitchout from Horn. He cut over right tackle, then veered back to the middle and outran three chasing defenders.

After Williams' touchdown, the Packers stopped the Bears and got the ball back after Green's punt on their own 44. Horn immediately hit Anderson with a 49 yard pass to the Bear seven, and, after Ander-

son had lost three yards on an aborted sweep, Horn hit Fleming with a touchdown pass.

Several minutes later, Willie Wood intercepted Bobby Douglass' pass, which was intended for Cecil Turner at the Packer 19, and returned it 21 yards to the 40. On the next play, Horn passed to Williams over the middle and Williams scored untouched.

The Bears finally got on the scoreboard early in the fourth quarter when Percival kicked a 34 yard field goal. Douglass set up the field goal with a 24 yard run to the Packer 31.

Green Bay — 0 0 21 0 — 21
Chicago — 0 0 0 3 — 3
Green Bay — T. Williams 29, run, (Lusteg, kick).
Green Bay — Fleming, 10, pass from Horn (Lusteg, kick).
Green Bay — T. Williams, 60, pass from Horn (Lusteg, kick).
Chicago — Field goal, Percival, 34.
A — 45,216.

Vikings Retain Victory String

By The Associated Press
Eleven-year-old Rick Snyder must have been an inspiration to Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp. Rick took to the air at halftime, then Joe went to the air in the fourth quarter to bring the Vikings their 12th straight National Football League victory.

Rick and his mother were in the gondola of a 25-foot-hot-air balloon participating in the half-time show of the Vikings-San Francisco game played Sunday in a snowstorm in Minnesota. When Mrs. Snyder got out of the gondola, the balloon broke its mooring and carried Rick three miles, landing in the Minnesota river.

A passing motorist got the boy out of the river and returned him to the stadium in time to see Kapp, who threw only 10 passes, put the ball in the air for a 52-yard scoring strike to Gene Washington for the victory.

In other NFL action Sunday, Detroit, 8-4-1, thrashed Los Angeles, 11-2, 28-0; Washington, 7-4-2, held off New Orleans, 4-9, 17-14; Green Bay 7-4, topped Chicago, 1-12, 21-3; Cleveland, 10-2-1, took St. Louis, 4-8-1, 27-21; the New York Giants, 5-8, edged Pittsburgh, 1-12, 21-17, and Atlanta, 5-8, trounced Philadelphia, 4-8-1, 27-3. Capitol Division winner Dallas, 10-2-1, beat Baltimore, 7-5-1, 27-10 Saturday.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant was pleased with his club's 12th triumph after a season-opening loss but admitted the unscheduled balloon trip stole the show. "The game was sort of an anticlimax to that," said Grant.

The game might have been anticlimactic for the hardy Minnesota fans if it had not been for Kapp and Washington. Washington got behind Kermit Alexander, hauled in the ball on the 15 and raced into the end zone. San Francisco, 3-8-2, had gone ahead on the first play of the fourth quarter when Steve Spurrier passed one yard to Ted Kwalick. Fred Cox kicked a 37-yard field goal in the first half for the Central Division champion Vikings.

Charley Harraway ran 12 yards for a touchdown and caught a 30-yard pass from Sonny Jurgensen for another and Curt Knight kicked a 19-yard field goal as Washington built a 17-0 halftime lead, then withstood New Orleans. The victory assured the Redskins of their first winning season since 1965.

Down 27-7, St. Louis rallied with two fourth-quarter touchdowns and then missed a chance to pull the game out. The Cardinals blocked a Cleve-

land punt and the ball rolled out of bounds at the Cleveland six. However, referee Tom Bell ruled Chip Healy of St. Louis kicked the ball and then penalized the protesting Cardinals 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct, giving Cleveland a first down.

Bill Nelsen threw touchdown passes of four and 52 yards to Paul Warfield and Leroy Kelly ran five yards for a score for Cleveland, winner of the Century Division.

Fran Tarkenton threw three touchdown passes for the Giants, the last one, a four-yarder to Ernie Koy, winning the game with less than a minute to go. Dick Shiner hit Roy Jefferson for both Pittsburgh touchdowns.

Bob Berry's three touchdown passes sparked Atlanta past Philadelphia which could get only a 20-yard field goal by Sam Baker.

Pro Football

By The Associated Press

NFL

Eastern Conference

Century Division

Team W L T Pct. Pts. OP

Cleveland 10 2 0 .833 317 212

New York 9 3 0 .750 285 244

St. Louis 4 8 1 .333 286 244

Pittsburgh 1 12 0 .077 194 377

Capital Division

Dallas 10 2 1 .833 340 313

Washington 7 5 2 .583 297 290

Philadelphia 4 8 1 .333 265 363

New Orleans 4 9 0 .308 261 268

Western Conference

Central Division

Minnesota 12 1 0 .923 376 123

Detroit 8 5 1 .619 289 183

Green Bay 8 5 0 .538 294 193

Chicago 1 12 0 .077 207 319

Coastal Division

Los Angeles 7 5 0 .545 313 320

Baltimore 7 5 1 .543 265 261

Atlanta 5 8 0 .385 266 366

San Fran. 2 9 2 .278 263 304

Saturday's Result

Dallas 27, Baltimore 10

San Francisco 27, Oakland 10

Green Bay 21, Chicago 3

Atlanta 27, Philadelphia 9

Cleveland 27, St. Louis 31

Washington 17, New Orleans 14

New York 31, Pittsburgh 17

Minnesota 10, San Fran. 10

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Los Angeles

Cleveland at New York

Detroit at Chicago

Minnesota at Atlanta

Philadelphia at San Fran.

Pittsburgh at New Orleans

St. Louis at Green Bay

Washington at Dallas

AFL

Eastern Division

Team W L T Pct. Pts. OP

New York 10 4 0 .714 353 269

Houston 6 6 2 .500 278 279

Buffalo 4 10 0 .286 250 356

Boston 4 10 0 .286 266 316

Miami 3 10 1 .231 234 332

Western Division

Oakland 12 3 0 .800 377 342

Kansas City 11 3 0 .769 350 177

San Diego 8 6 0 .571 288 278

Denver 7 7 1 .500 287 345

Cincinnati 4 9 1 .308 280 367

Saturday's Result

Oakland 10, Kansas City 6

Houston 27, Boston 6

San Diego 25, Buffalo 6

Denver 27, Cincinnati 16

New York 37, Miami 9

Sunday's Playoff Game

Kansas City at New York

Sunday's Playoff Game

Houston at Oakland

Lions Blank Rams; Take Second Place

DETROIT (AP)—"They came here thinking they would play a bunch of clowns," said a happy yet angered coach Joe Schmidt.

"But we really shoved it down their throats," he added.

His Detroit Lions had just smacked the Coastal Division champion Los Angeles Rams with a 28-0 shutout Sunday.

clutching a second place finish for the Lions behind Minnesota in the Central Division of the National Football League.

The Rams, 11-2, face the Vikings Dec. 27 for the Western Conference championship in Minnesota. Next Sunday Los Angeles closes its season at home against Baltimore while Detroit, 8-4-1, meets the Bears in Chicago.

Cloven Hate
"Pat Studstill and Karl Sweetan came on the field wearing clown hats, as if to say they were facing clowns," Schmidt said. "These guys were trying to make fun of our ball club."

Both players are former Lions now with Los Angeles.

"That stimulated our ball club," Schmidt said. "Those guys thought they could intimidate us."

But the Lions couldn't be intimidated, as they recorded their third shutout of the season. It was the first Detroit three-shutout year since 1943 and it was the first shutout for the Rams since the Lions beat them 20-0 in 1965. The Rams managed just four first downs to 16 for Detroit, and only totaled 96 yards offense to 332 for the Lions.

"Bill Munson did a fine job, and I told him so after the game," said LA coach George Allen.

Munson Stars
Munson, a former Ram, threw touchdown passes of 32 and 62 yards and Errol Mann kicked four field goals in the

victory. Detroit also collected two points on a rare safety when Los Angeles right guard Mike LaHood was caught holding defensive tackle Alex Karras in the end zone.

The Lions had just scored on a 38-yard field goal by Mann with one minute gone in the second quarter and on the ensuing kickoff the Rams ended up on their own one.

Detroit's first TD climaxed a 62-yard drive with the opening kickoff. Munson fired a 32-yard scoring pass to Earl McCulloch who stepped into the corner of the end zone untouched.

A 62-yard pass from Munson to fullback Bill Triplett put Detroit ahead by two TDs in the second period. Triplett wasn't within 15-20 yards of a defender. Bruce Gossett was short on a 45-yard field goal try for LA in the second quarter.

Mann Hits
Besides the 38-yarder, Mann booted a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter and 16 and 42-yarders in the final period.

Los Angeles was expected to use a number of second-stringers in the game in order to rest the regulars for the Vikings game. But only quarterback Sweetan, who played the first half, and tight end Bob Klein were second stringers who participated much.

"Detroit beat our front line team," conceded Allen, who said the safety was the first ever against a team of his.

"That wasn't a key play in the game—it was one of many key plays," he said. "If we could have scored when we were at their 10 that would have made the score 7-7 and could have turned things around."

On the final play of the first period, with the Rams on the Detroit 26, Sweetan completed a 16-yard pass to Les Josephson

who fumbled and Lam Barney recovered and returned it 25 yards for the Lions. Two plays later Munson hit Triplett with the scoring pass.

Tops Rushers
Triplett also topped both teams in rushing with 83 yards in 24 carries.

"They blew the coverage completely on that one," said Munson, who started the second straight game in place of injured Greg Landry. "I was surprised to see him wide open. We wanted to isolate him on a linebacker."

Munson said he didn't think the Rams felt beforehand that the game was meaningless to them.

"Maybe in the sub-conscious of a lot of their players they knew they didn't have to win it," he said.

"But I know George Allen and he doesn't relax. He wanted to win. They could tell by game films that we're no pushover."

But middle linebacker Mike Lucci, cited by Schmidt for his outstanding performance, thought the Rams were too cocky at gametime.

"I think their whole attitude kind of got us up," he said. "But we went out and outlasted and outthrew them. Our offensive line hit hard, and we got ahead of them. That's important."

First Downs 16
Rushing Yardage 41
Passing Yardage 56
Return Yardage 33
Passes 10-21-3 87-1
6-42 4-30
Fumbles Lost 1
Yards Penalties 54
Los Angeles 0 0 0 0-0
Detroit 7 13 3 6-28
Det — McCulloch 32 pass from Munson
Det — Triplett 62 pass from Munson
Det — Mann 38
Det — Safety Los Angeles LaHood holding penalty in end zone.
Det — FG Mann 22
Det — FG — Mann 16
Det — FG Mann 43
A — 53,256

Iron Rangers Bop Rochester, 10-2; Hike League Lead

MARQUETTE—Young Austin (Aussie) O'Neill, a hometown hockey product, laced in three goals and assisted on another Saturday night as the Marquette Iron Rangers spanked the visiting Rochester Mustangs, 10-2, in a regular United States Hockey League clash at the Palestra.

The win, combined with the 800 Canadian's 3-3 tie with the Green Bay Bobcats Saturday night, gives the Marquette club a game and a half lead in the USHL.

Jerry Sullivan, former Michigan Tech All American, scored once and assisted on four others as the Iron Rangers started to an easy win.

The Iron Rangers travel to Green Bay Thursday for the second game of the Brebner Cup series. The Bobcats took the first game at Marquette last Thursday by a 5-1 score and hold a commanding lead in the two-game total goal set.

Green Bay holds the cup presently, having wrested it from the Iron Rangers last season.

Dartball

Men's Church Dartball

| Team | W | L |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Presbyterian 1 | 22 | 7 |
| First Lutheran | 19 | 10 |
| Christ the King | 19 | 11 |
| Presbyterian 2 | 18 | 12 |
| Central Meth. 3 | 17 | 13 |
| Memorial Meth. | 17 | 13 |
| Calvary Luth. | 16 | 14 |
| Bethany Luth. | 15 | 15 |
| Central Meth. | 15 | 15 |
| R.L.D.S. | 10 | 20 |
| First Meth. | 8 | 19 |
| Immanuel Luth. | 7 | 20 |

Besting 600 or better:

| |
|---|
| Central 1 — Moyle 418 |
| Central 2 — Elsom 406 |
| Christ the King — Arley 440 |
| Memorial Meth. — Orlean 440 |
| R.L.D.S. — Rasmussen 464, Lake 466 |
| Presbyterian 1 — R Ostlund 460 |
| Fisher 402 |
| Presbyterian 2 — Nelson 400 |
| Calvary Luth. — B. Carlson 419 |
| Lapins 400 |
| First Luth. — Arley 438, Gobert 407, Anderson 406 |
| Bethany Luth. — Nelson 400 |
| First Meth. — Moore 435 |

Schedule for Tuesday, Dec. 16

| |
|---------------------------------|
| Presby 1 at Christ the King |
| Central Meth. 1 at R.L.D.S. |
| Immanuel Luth. at Bethany Luth. |
| First Meth. at Central Meth. 2 |
| Calvary Luth. at First Luth. |
| Memorial Meth. at Presby. 2 |

Unhappy Division Champs Face Title Playoffs Next

By The Associated Press
Coach Clive Rush of the Boston Patriots is one man who has respect for the Houston Oilers, who are supposed to lose to the Oakland Raiders in an American Football League playoff match Saturday.

The Oilers wrapped up the regular season Sunday by scoring 16 points in the last four minutes to beat Boston 27-23 and Rush said afterwards:

"It was a strong effort by Houston which should help them in the playoffs."

Houston will need all the help it can get. Pete Beathard, playing with a foot injury, passed for two other touchdowns, including an eight-yarder to Jim Herane to tie the score, and helped save his team the embarrassment of going into the playoffs with a losing record. The Oilers wound up 6-6-3 while Oakland, the winningest team in the AFL, defends its Western title with a 13-1 record.

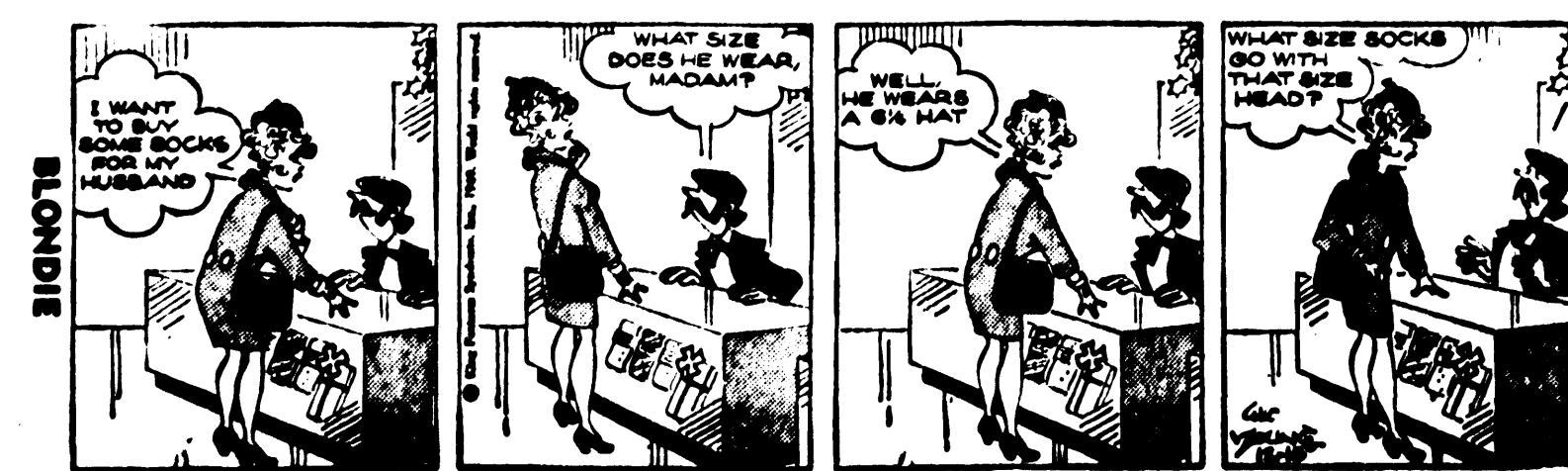
The Raiders won their division by beating Kansas City in a 16-10 tieback Saturday.

In Sunday games, the New York Jets, 10-4, whipped Miami 20-0 to give the Dolphins the worst record in the AFL, 3-10-1; San Diego, 8-4, pounded Buffalo, 46-0, 64-0 and Denver, 5-8-1, beat Cincinnati, 4-8-1, 27-16.

The Oilers play Oakland Sunday in the new playoff system

which pits the Western Division champion against runnerup in the East. The Jets, defending world champions and Eastern Division winners, challenge Kansas City, No. 2 in the west, in the other playoff game. The winners meet for the league title on Jan. 4.

The players were never very happy about the new playoff system—they felt



Rookie Cliff Koroll scored three goals and Bobby Hall hit his seventh of the year as Chicago rapped Philadelphia.

Koroll scored two of his goal-46 seconds apart in the third period as the Black Hawks finished burst through against Doc Favell. Favell, playing only his fourth game of the season in the Flyer net, pitched out 38 shots.

Dennis Dafoe, making his first start in goal for Chicago since Oct. 27, checked St. Paul's duplicate shot but lost his shot-out with less than six minutes play when Andre Lacroix scored for the Flyers.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Gorbals | \$2 74 |
| Jolly Roger | \$2 18 |
| Crimson | \$1 19 |
| Floodin's Service | \$1 16 |
| Pabst | \$1 16 |
| HITG - Idle Hour Bar \$413 | |
| HITG - Idle Bar \$44 | |
| HIS - Marge Evans 558 | |
| HIG - Marge Evans 558 | |
| 717 - Rich Averages | |
| L. Cox 172 S. Richard 172 P. | |
| Johnston 168 S. Fabbler 168 M. | |
| Seld, A. Harbeck 168. | |

Bowling Notes

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Team _____ Pts

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Blats Beer
National Cash Register
Floodin Maki Service
Coke's
Anderson & Bloom
Vie's Standard Service
Bowl-A-Rama
Palmetto Beer
Sue's
Rush's Bar
Mentmore W. Credit U.
Worcester Bowling
Kane-Vie & Torne
_____ Pts

815 - Jackson Junior 128
815 - Jackson Junior 128
815 - E. Graham 267
815 - E. Graham 267
Five Rich Averages
_____ Pts

Point 101, Keweenaw 107, E. &

U.P. Scores

Marquette 68, Menominee 68
Rudyard 73, Soo 68
Crystal Falls 73, Bessemer
71 (ot)

St. Ignace 69, Petoskey 61
Cheboygan Cath. 69, Cedar-
ville 56

Rookie Cliff Koroll scored three goals and Bobby Hall hit his seventh of the year as Chicago rapped Philadelphia.

Koroll scored two of his goal-46 seconds apart in the third period as the Black Hawks finished burst through against Doc Favell. Favell, playing only his fourth game of the season in the Flyer net, pitched out 38 shots.

Dennis Dafoe, making his first start in goal for Chicago since Oct. 27, blocked six Philadelphia shots but lost his shot-out with less than six minutes play when Andre Lacroix scored for the Flyers.

Card of Thanks

Katarincic

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my neighbors, friends and relatives for the gifts and cards I received while a patient at St. Francis Hospital. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Emil Katarincic

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Escanaba Daily Press
Phone ST 6-2021

Seven Injured At Rock Concert

DETROIT (AP) — Seven persons were injured and eight arrested Sunday afternoon after a rock music concert at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Four of those injured were policemen and both were reported in satisfactory condition at Detroit General Hospital. An 11-year-old girl was treated for head injuries received when someone threw a mustard jar through a window. A 17-year-old boy and a chaplain for the group sponsoring the concert were cut by flying glass.

The trouble reportedly began when police attempted to arrest some youngsters they allegedly caught stealing from purses. An unofficial police spokesman said the crowd surrounded the policemen and forced them into a men's restroom. Some 20 police scout cars responded to the call for help and the situation was quickly brought under control.

"We still keep our vigil around the clock. My husband watches over her at night and I take care of her in the daytime. We firmly believe that she will talk and be normal," she said.

Deloris didn't open her eyes for the first six months of her illness, the family explained. In September, they reported that she blinked, groaned and whined occasionally—and sometimes, even smiled.

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FIVE ROOM lower apartment with two bedrooms. Also furnished small cottage suitable for couple. No pets. 227 North 15th St. Inquire KNOTTY PINE MOTEL, 18 North 2nd St.

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Vote To Strike

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — Members of United Auto Workers Local 771 voted overwhelmingly Sunday to strike the General Electric Carballoy plant in the Detroit suburb of Warren Dec. 28 if agreement has not been reached by then on a new contract.

The Carballoy plant is believed to be the only GE facility not shut down by a nationwide strike.

FIERY FIXTURE

EAST HALTON, England (AP)—Rain is a frequent hazard in cricket, but fire doesn't often hold up play. It did when farmer Lawrence Blanchard captained a cricket team playing in a meadow at his Lincolnshire farm. A fire broke out in a haystack and the white-flannelled players dropped their bats and put out the blaze.

The 2,290-mile Volga River is the longest river in Europe.

Railroads Not Crying 'Wolf' Despite Attitude On Many

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Slowly but steadily the railroad industry feels it is winning a difficult battle to convince the American people that its position regarding passengers and profits does have some merit.

There were days not long ago, railroad men concede, when a good part of the American population thought they were crying wolf. The disbelievers included passengers, employees and government representatives.

Better Service Eyed
The railroad men shouted for years that they were losing money on long-haul and commuter passenger service, and so they fought to discontinue scores of trains. The public didn't believe it; it suspected instead that the books were being juggled.

The question was asked: "If

the United States is really the strongest industrial nation on earth, why is it that it cannot provide passenger service equal to or better than that of less developed nations?"

It was easy to compare the incredibly poor and often dangerous train service in the United States with superior and apparently successful passenger trains as close by as Canada.

Why, asked passengers, did the equipment in some American railroad stations look like it dated from Civil War days, if not actually, then in design. Many passengers concluded that the railroads were hinting broadly that they didn't want passenger business.

Public Justified
The public was entirely justified in having some suspicions, because the railroad industry has had among its leaders in the

past some gentlemen of rather questionable motivations and lukewarm regard for the truth. Public opinion hasn't changed in a very dramatic way, but you can easily perceive now that it isn't what it was just a year ago. The railroad men seem to be getting a more positive, less doubting, reception.

A good deal of hard work has gone into changing the image and a lot of researchers and publicists and lobbyists have worked like coolies to do so. But events also have begun to break their way.

Firms In Trouble
That model of modern passenger railroads, the Canadian National, concedes now that it too cannot hope to continue profiting in huge segments of its territory, including sections of the transcontinental run west of Ontario and in the Maritime Provinces.

And during this past summer the Interstate Commerce Commission released a study that confirmed some of the industry's arguments. It showed that the lines studied were losing heavily on passenger traffic and perhaps, as a result, heading for trouble in other areas as well.

The increased use of the automobile and the airliner are said to be the chief reasons for the decline of rail passenger traffic. And the statistics do, of course, show a tremendous increase in these other transportation forms.

U.S. Roads Tops
The United States has built the world's greatest highway system, and there is now one car for every 2.5 residents, compared with one in 35 in Japan and about one in 14 or 15 in Europe.

Such figures permits the railroads to argue that environmental changes developed in this nation that are the nation's, not the railroad's alone, to solve. Competition in this country has simply become too great.

The argument doesn't exonerate the railroads completely, however, and there probably will always exist some doubt about why people left the rails and some suspicion that the railroads could have kept more passenger traffic than they did.

Bills Considered
The present considerations, however, seem to leave that determination for history. Analyses of rail problems has now advanced to a point where the main question is: How much government should they get?

Several bills were considered by a Senate subcommittee and elements of them combined in the so-called Rail Passenger Service Act of 1960, to be voted on soon. One feature calls for creation of a national passenger train network. Lines which are required to continue running unprofitable passenger trains in the national interest would be eligible for reimbursement of up to 80 per cent of operating losses.

PRAY TO WIN
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—South Africans have always admitted rugby, the national sport, is almost a national religion. Lately, school teams in the outback Karoo region of Cape Province have taken to praying before they start their games. In a letter to a local newspaper, a commercial traveller said he first noted this when he saw one platteland (rural) fifteen going into a huddle before the match. He saw their lips moving and asked what was going on. "We are praying for victory," the captain replied. "We also find that when we pray before a match it becomes a better game and there is never any fighting."

INFORMER — Shelly Joyce Nadell, 31, shown at Santa Monica, Calif., Municipal Court, was the cellmate of Susan Atkins when Miss Atkins related her story of the Sharon Tate case murders.

Detroit Police Leader Regrets Job Unfinished

DETROIT (AP) — Departing Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen said the challenge of his job was too great to pass up 16½ months ago and regrets only that some of the programs he initiated have not been completed.

"I've tried," Spreen said over the weekend in an interview. "I did my thing for police and the people."

He said he found himself tugged from three sides during his tenure. He urged the three communities — the blacks, the whites and the police — to come together.

"I tried to serve all of the people," he said. "Now I can live with myself."

Spreen turns over his office on Jan. 6 to Patrick V. Murphy who has been named by Mayor-elect Roman Gribbs as the new Detroit police commissioner. Spreen announced his resignation, noting that he had not been asked to stay. He expressed regret.

"Policing in America is in trouble," he said. "And that is why I came here. The question is not solved anywhere."

"Not one city has made it... If I had been given more time..." Spreen said he has received several job offers, some in the teaching profession.

gtd/Dec. 15

Trooper Changes Involve U. P. Units

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police have announced the transfer of 22 troopers, effective Jan. 4.

U.P. changes involved the following: Thomas L. Atland, Munising, to training division in East Lansing; David Coleman, Bad Axe, to Iron River; Richard Crane, Bridgeport, to Munising; Daniel Dahlquist, Cheboygan, to Wakefield; Larry Earthenron, Ithaca, to Stephenson; Jerome Mattioli, St. Clair, to Sault Ste. Marie.

Safe Robbery

DETROIT (AP) — Employees and customers of an East Side Detroit supermarket were held at gunpoint for 20 minutes Saturday while robbers cleaned out the safe.

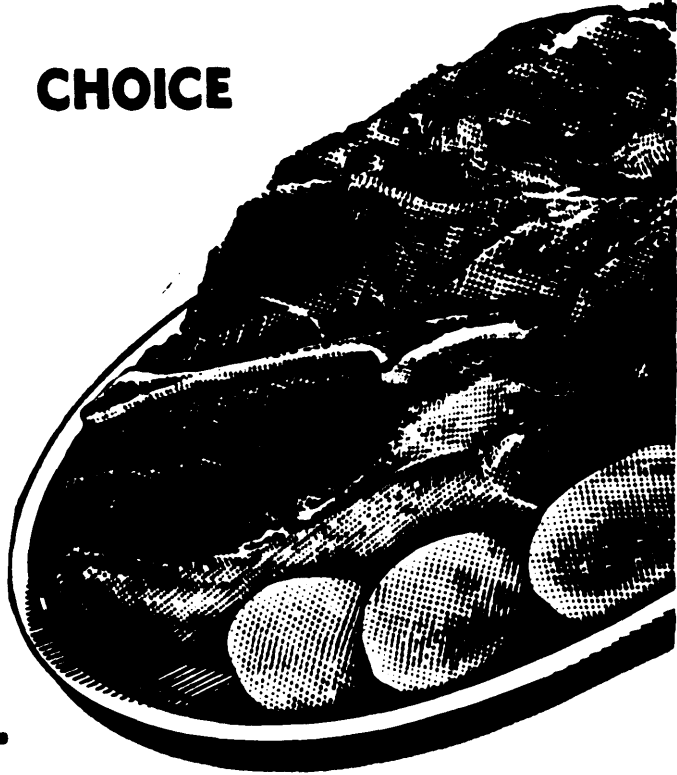
Malvin Schmidt, manager of the A&P store, said the bandits escaped with about \$4,500.

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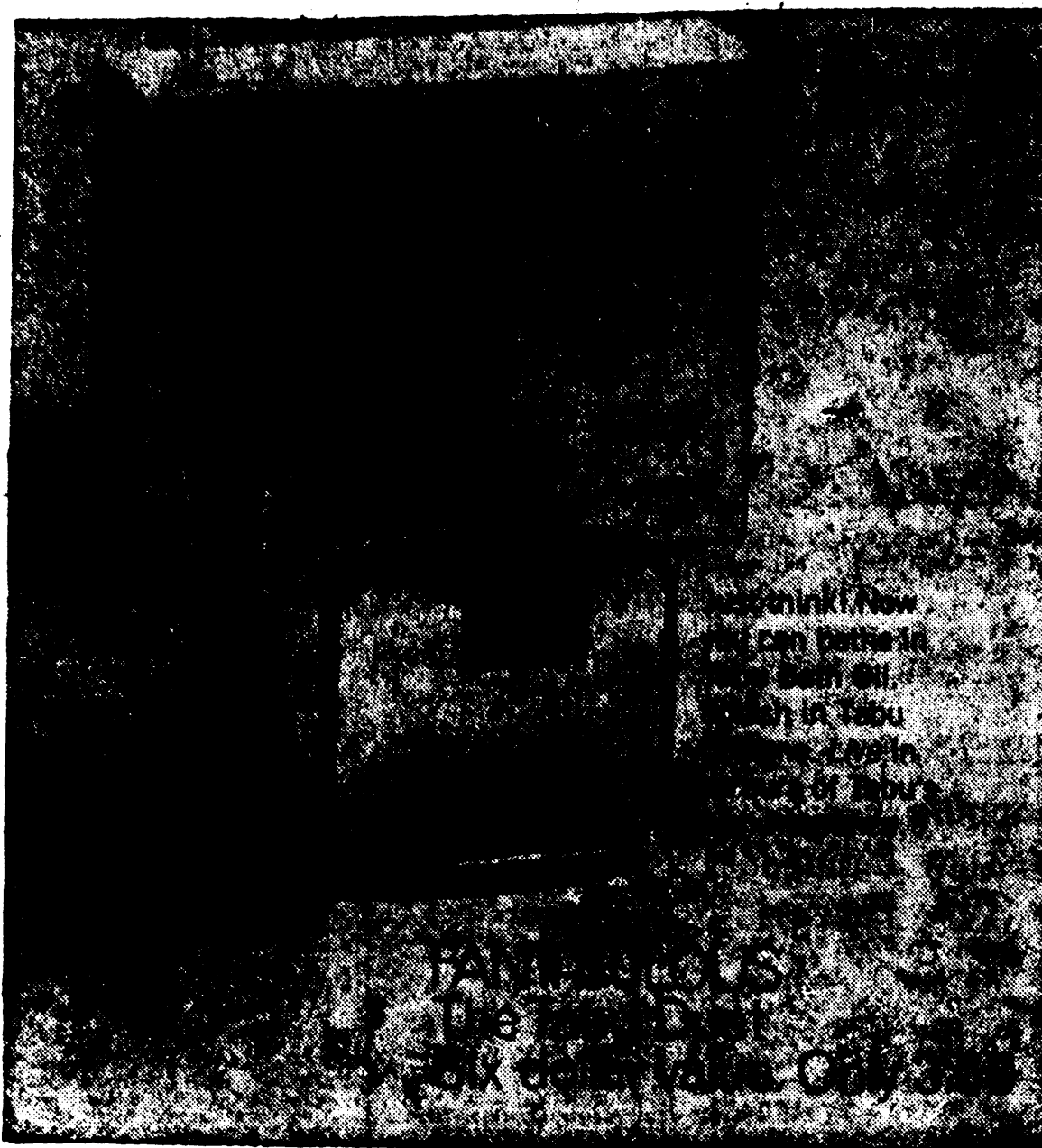
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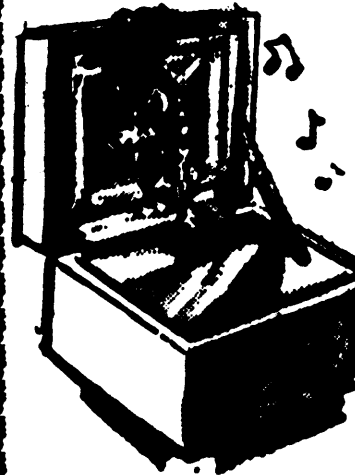
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\$4.50 and up

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